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AIR-BORNE

Five Damaged Axis Ships Captured At Bandarshahpur

BRITISH AND INDIAN TROOPS ENTERED IRAN AT THREE POINTS EARLY MONDAY MORNING, states the text of the first communique issued yesterday in Simila on the operations in Iran, says Reuter. .

Naval and air co-operation enabled the landing of a force in ABADAN and a small detachment of Indian troops also secured BANDARSHAHPUR, where two damaged German ships, three Italian ships, only slightly damaged, and two further German ships which have been beached, were captured with their crews.

Bandarshahpur is the Persian Gulf railhead of the sole important railway in Iran. running from there through TEHERAN to BANDARS HAH on the Caspian coast.

Abadan, to the West on the Iraq frontier, is the headquarters of the Persian Oil Refinery. STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY AIR-BORNE TROOPS TO GIVE PROTEC-TION TO THE BRITISH FAMILIES IN THE EMPLOY OF THE ANGLO-IRANIAN OIL COMPANY.

British and Indian troops, including infantry and armoured units, advanced simultaneously into Iran from KHANAQUIN (on Irag-Iran frontier and 100 miles to the North-West of Baghdad).

The oil installation at NAFTISHAH and the small town of QASRISHIRIN were occupied without serious opposition.

Leaflets have been dropped by R.A.F. bombers on Teheran and other towns, explaining the reasons for the operations and stressing that Britain has no quarrel with the Iranian people and no designs on their independence or territory.

The British and Soviet move into inocent blood to fight Hitler's bat-Iran captured the headlines in tles." New York morning newspapers and monopolised the attention of radio

commentators. of enthusiasm coupled with a presence of 'fore'gners' and its wilrealistic analysis of the benefits ful refusal to recognise any accruing from this step, says a grounds for concern-left Great

The British justification for the but to act. action is wholeheartedly endorsed play of British resolution.

The German indignation provided radio commentators with comic relief at Dr. Goebbels' expense and it was felt that the Germans could do little to assist

THE ONLY COURSE

opinion on this "first opportunity newspaper Palestine Post. of joint military action with our Observing that there could be animous approval.

tion at this "former policy of sui- "In the circumstances, the British cidal inaction."

Turkey, in particular, it is said, should be reassured in view of her past criticisms of not become another Rumania." British weakness.

Hope is expressed that the Iran- Falastin, welcomes the Allied acian authorities will, even now, tion with headlines "Allied march reallse that their country's inter- represents resolute, prompt and ests will be best served by expell- timely action-Anglo-Soviet drive ing the Nazis and not "imitate the not designed to undermine soverpitiful foliy of Vichy in spilling in- eighty of Iran."

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WILFUL REFUSAL

THE TIMES writes: "The final reply of the Iranian Government The news has produced a wave -with its vague reference to the Reuter message from New York. Britain and Russia with no option Lieut.-General V. A. H. Sturdee. He was sure no nation would be jority of those who booked passage

while opposition circles have been ther the Iranian Government had favourably impressed by this dis- been inspired by sympathy with

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DOUBLE MERIT

OF ENTRY Britain and Russia, in entering JERUSALEM, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Iran, took the only course that re- "The 'joint Anglo-Soviet entry mained open to them since the into Iran has the double merit o Iranian authorities either would cementing the alliance between not or could not recognise the Britain and Russia and scotening danger to their country from Nazi a very dangerous potential threat agents inside Iran—that is the both to the Caucasus and Britain's consensus of British newspaper Middle East position," writes the

new allies" which meets with un- no doubt that the preparations for a typical Nazi putsch were far ad-There is considerable satisfac- vanced, the newspaper declares: and Soviet Governments could not long delay inescapable steps designed to ensure that Iran should

The influential Arab newspaper,

AFRICAN MILITARY COMMAND

A new EAST AFRICAN MILI-TARY COMMAND has been created, says Reuter Bulletin.

LIEUT.-GENERAL W. PLATT. C. B., D. S. O., has been appointed General Officer Commanding and he will be under the direct orders of Saigon, Japan's whole expeditionthe War Office,

The appointment was made owing to the virtual termination of the operations in Abyssinia and here from Indo-China. in order to allow the Commanderin-Chief, Middle East, General Sir Claude Auchinieck, to devote his time to other theatres of war.

Lieut.-Gen. A. G. Cunningham, who was G. O. C., East Africa, has been transferred to a command in the Middle East.

Hazardous Venture

Maharajah of Patiala told Reuter, ernment officials, including about on his return from Malaya today, 10 from Soviet Russia, are leaving that the presence everywhere of for Kobe by train this morning to men of the fighting services from embark on the Tatuta Maru on all over the Empire was very Thursday for Shanghai. SINGAPORE, Aug. 26 (Reuter) heartening.

also visiting Australian land and vade Singapore would be a very lieved to include a number of Bri- wealth Club at San Francisco, heavy undertaking.

NEW EAST

Meanwhile, large amounts war material and equipment are being disembarked, including fieldpieces, trench-mortars and some "seventy-fives," with a large number of tanks and heavy artillery.

SEEKING BERTHS IN JAPANESE SHIPS

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-It is BOMBAY, Aug. 26 (Reuter)—The understood that 23 American Gov-

It is believed also that the ma-

Japanese In Indo-China

SINGAPORE, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-"silence order regarding has caused considerable speculation here, where it is freely credited that the Japanese are endeavouring to cover up some important military preparation.

Reliable foreign reports from South Indo-China state that the Japanese have at least 150,000 men already installed in that country,

China have issued an order forbidding any transmission of further details concerning the Japanese occupation or Japanese troop movements, says Reuter,

in spite of the limit of 40,000, which was imposed under the terms of the recent settlement. Apart from certain garrisons at

Camranh, Cape St. Jacques and ary force is being sent toward the been "squeezed." That border, according to reports from the latest travellers arriving

150 Thousand MOST AMAZING DEVELOPMENT RUSSO-NAZI

Deputising for Major Allen Murray, who is on holiday, MR. ROB ERT JOHNSTON, a South African journalist, in a commentary on the news broadcast from London last night, said that the most amazing development in the Russo-German war was the fortitude of the Russian people who were fighting side by side with the soldiers with a resolution that transcended sheer courage.

Regarding the advance of British and Soviet forces into Iran, Mr. Johnston said that we had been forced to go there because Ger- Emphasis On The Authorities of Indo- many compelled us just as in Traq and Syria. In the latter two places we were a little too late to avoid bloodshed but we were quick enough to upset Hitlers' well-calculated plans for a drive into the Middle East which would have been dangerous, to say the least of it

threat to the safety of all the Arab countries and the security of India Novogrod, means that the struggle and a fatal blow would have been will not be continued in the immedealt to Turkey who would have diate neighbourhood of that city.

FOR TURKEY'S GOOD good of Turkey, Britain, Russia and Iran itself.

Mr. Johnston added that now adays there seemed to be several degrees of neutrality and, since the days of Norway, we had learned a lot.

The capture of several German and Italian ships in Iranian ports had raised much speculation as to the reason for their being there. An interesting point to note in the campaign, said Mr. Johnston, was that Britain had sent air-born; troops to safeguard British subjects, and, as far as he knew, this was the first time that we had used air-borne troops with the exception of those who were dropped in Southern Italy some months ago

TOO LATE

warned Japan that it would be virtual suicide to enter the war.

He said that she was a year too ate to have any grounds for optimism, according to the San Francisco correspondent of NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSLEMS KNOW NAZI GAME

PESHAWAR, Aug. 26 (Reuter) The KHYBAR MAIL a leading Moslem English-language paper in the North-west frontier region, and pave the way for Nazi do- it is stated:-mination.

know this game well and have no in furthering the political action faith in Hitler's solicitude for by a foreign power fighting

Defence Of

Leningrad MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-The Soviet admission that the Red The drive would have been a Army, after the fiercest fighting, was obliged to withdraw from

It can safely be assumed that, with emphasis here being placed The move into Iran was for the on holding Leningrad, the Red Army will put up the maximum effort between Novogrod and the main railway between Leningrad and Moscow, some 40 miles to the

This region abounds with woods and copses and some additional obstacles offered to the German advance are the small rivers Volkov and Asta.

CITIZEN GUARDS

Latest reports in Leningrad tell of further increases in the number of trained units such as citizen guards. Some of these formations are already out at the front cooperating with the Red Army.

As the production of the city's many industries are being maintained at full blast during the training of the city guard, which is done in the workers' spare time they are taking some strain.

The high standard of defences against aerial attacks, however, means that they have been able to

BATTLES ALONG WHOLE FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-The Soviet communique states that during last night Soviet troops continued their battles along the whole front.

The German High Command laconically declares that operations are proceeding according to plan.

ACTION AGAINST GAULLISTS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (Reuter)states that German propaganda The pro-Vichy JOURNAL DE and Nazi spies are charged with SHANGHAI on Monday gave prothe same mission in Iran as Ger- minence to a Havas report conman fifth columnists elsewhere in cerning reprisals in France against Europe, namely to create unrest the families of Gaullists in which

"The Government is not pre-The paper adds that Moslems pared to remit the transfers funds against France,"

Today's News Summary

protection to British families employed at the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. It is stated in a communique from Simla—the first on the operations—that British and Indian troops entered Iran from three; places early on Monday morning. Surprise has been expressed in Turkey at the action coming so soon.

THE LABOUR PARTY IN AUSTRALIA YESTERDAY demanded the resignation of the Menzies' Cabinet to make way for a Labour administration after rejecting the Premier's offer for the formation of an all-Party Government. The Menzles Cabinet, however, has decided to remain after a five-hour meeting when the Labour demands were considered.

MANNHEIM AND KARLSRUHE WERE ATTACKED by Bomber

Command aircraft on Monday night in spite of unfavourable weather. Enemy air activity over Britain was, once again, on a very small THE AUTHORITIES OF INDO-CHINA HAVE ISSUED AN Order

forbidding any transmission of further details concerning the Japaffele occupation, or of Japanese troop movements.

Chief of the Australian General so rash as to provoke a war with for America by the Nitta Maru "It makes little difference whe Staff, and Air Chief Marshal Sir the British in that zone as it was will be accommodated in the Ta-Charles Stewart Burnett, Chief of an extremely hazardous venture, tuta Maru. the Air Staff, R.A.A.F., arrived by and asserted that, judged from the A number of latecomers, as yet NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (Reuter)— sleep and there is no question but German designs or by fear of the a military plane from Australia. | preparedness and determination of unascertainable, are reported to be Mr. A. Duff Cooper, Minister of that the morale of the city is of the They saw Air Chief Marshal Sir the Army to defend this outpost urgently seeking berths in the State who is proceeding to Singa- highest.

air unita in Malaya.

Robert Brooke-Popham and are of the Empire, any attempt to in- same Japanese ship. They are be- pore, in addressing the Common-

AUSTRALIAN

AIR CHIEF

IN SINGAPORE

MENZIES' CABINET REMAIN FOLLOWING CONSIDERATION DEMANDS MADE BY LABOUR PARTY THE MENZIES' CABINET HAS DECIDED NOT TO RESIGN FOLLOWING A FIVE-

HOUR MEETING TO CONSIDER THE LABOUR PARTY'S DEMANDS. An earlier Reuter message from Canberra stated the Labour Party declined Mr. Menzies' offer to form a National Government and was demanding the resignation of the present Government to make way for a labour administration.

This was conveyed to Mr. Menzies in a letter from Mr. J. Curtin, the Labour leader, stating that a workable parliament is essential for the prosecution of the war. It adds that Mr. Menzies' letter asking for a National Government had indicated his inability as Prime Minister to give Australia a stable Government.

Mr. Curtin adds that a Labour Administration would expect the same measure of co-operation as given by the Labour Party to the present Government.

MORE MUNITION WORKERS IN **AUSTRALIA**

MELBOURNE, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -It is officially announced that the number of munition workers since the outbreak of war, has increased by 2,000 per rent.

Thirty million sterling capital expenditure has been approved.

The machine tool and precision tool industry has been created and riffe output doubled and probably quadrupled /before the end or the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -After conferring with Mr. Sumner Welles, the Iranian Minister told reporters that there were no German agents in Iran and that ble Husso-British allegations were "only a pretext" for invasion."

LADY DUFF COOPER SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Mr. A. Duff Cooper's wife,

Lady Diana Duff Cooper, has arrived and is leaving tonight to Singapore by Clipper.

-On Other Pages

2 Urban Council meeting Wedding; Crossword, Visible trade of H.K. Governor and Lady North cote feted; Sedition trial Round the Police Courts.

Leading article: New War

Front Radio programmes; Comina AVUNCA CAMILLA Russiana e cigim advance. Iranian army strength: Dr. Quo tal dil velotmes Britun respons to Japan (Russians lauve Novgorbo

EXAMPLE OF GERMAN EXAGGERATION

LONDON, Aug. 28 (BWS)-The German claim to have sunk 21 merchant vessels totalling 122,000 tons is an example of the exaggeration which accord ill with their comment on Mr. Churchill's speech that it is actions not words which count.

In fact, six merchant vessels and one ocean-going tug of a total tonnage of 11,094 were sunk out of the convoy of 31 merchant ships. The Nazi exaggeration of words and eleven as regards tonnage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (Reuter -President Roosevelt has nominated Mr. Francis Endule, the Solicitor-General, to be Attorney. General of the United States

N.E.I. Money And Goods Traffic With Japan

BATAVIA, Aug. 26 (Renter) - Answering questions in the People's Council regarding money and goods traffic with Japan, M. H. J. VAN MOOK, Director of the Roomomic Department, pointed out that the N.E.I. Government is still busy working out various measeries which are designed to avoid N.E.I. assistance to increase the maintenance of the Japanese war potential so long as Japanese action, which is felt as a direct threat, continued.

As NEL exports to Japan are In order to handle the replace. also in demand in other countries, articles.

over the deeds is thus to the pow- not extensive, a decrease in trade ment of these imports, an import er of three as regards numbers would not have serious reporcus- organisation hus been established slong on the N.E.I. export income, which would become the central especially as goods which are buying organisation for the Bust much in demand by Japan are Indies for certain groups of

The disappearance of an im All interested groups would duly

NEW SLAUGHTER-HOUSE SPORTING BY-LAW ADOPTED

The fortnightly meeting of the Urban Council was held yesterday under the chairmanship of Hon. Mr. W. J. Carric. Other members present were Dr. N. C. Macleod (Deputy Director of Health Services and Vice-Chairman of the Council), Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves (Director of Public Works), Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans (Commissioner of Police), Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, M.C., Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E., Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary) and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

Chairman,

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENCES REFUSED BY URBAN COUNCIL

No Scavenging Lane At Rear Of House

The following applications for licences were refused by the Urban Council at its fortnightly meeting yesterday:

Queen's Road East, ground floor, fresh meat shall be brought into on the ground of inadequacy of the premises of a pig-roasting eskitchen space.

26. Wing Kut Street, ground floor, This house has no scavenging lane houses, or which has been imat the rear with the result that ported from Canada, Australia or of nearly 700, are playing for the had to be carried out through the front of the shop and localities as the Council may from American Amateur Golf chamthere was no direct communica- time to time approve." tion between the kitchen and the dition.

An eating house licence for No. 11, Hill Road, ground floor. These it had been deemed advisable to player, Otto Greiner and Ted premises, said the Chairman, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, were being used ments in the list. for domestic purposes, very dirty and full of sub-tenants

CONGESTED AREA

A milk shop for No. 175, Queen's Road East, ground floor. The shop was being used for the sale of soya bean milk which was conhouse was situated in a congested last night, 8th R.A. beat Middlesex area Many warnings had been sent to the proprietor in respect of the condition of the premises.

ground on Lot No. 6060, Hok Lo Middlesex "B" Company by four Village, to the food factory licence clear goals. The scorers were for Nos 10 to 14, Tak Ku Ling Allen, McCan and Bigman (2). Kowloon City. This lot, said the Chairman, was surrounded by foul village-type sewerage. There was no Government main water supply, and the structure was in a dilapidated state.

LICENCES GRANTED

The following licences were granted by the Council between Aug. 12 and 25; Food shops (2). bake houses (3), milk shops (2), erect neon signs (1).

Letters received from Government signifying the approval of the Legislative Council to the amendments to the by-laws relating to slaughter-houses, restaurants, eating houses and food stalls, adopted by the Urban Coun-

Pursuant to notice, the Chairman moved the insertion of an additional by-law immediately after by-law 3 of the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance, 1935. This was seconded by Dr. Macleod and adopted by the Council.

cil on July 2, were tabled by the

NEW BY-LAW

The new by-law, to be known as by-law 3A, reads as follows: "Except with the permission in writ-An eating house for No. 47, ing of the Council no unsalted tablishment or used therein other An eating house licence for No. | than that which has been slaughtered in the Government slaughter-

> This amendment, explained the to slaughter-houses, restaurants, eating houses and food stalls, as l include pig-roasting establish-

WATER-POLO RESULTS

In the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation water-polo tournament on the premises. The played in the "Y" pool, Kowloon, "B" by five goals to two.

In the same pool, in the Army Small Units knock-out water-polo For inclusion of the drying competition, Royal Signals beat day:-

BOWLS SWEEP TO betro, C. Roza Pereira (skip). BE SUSPENDED

gue matches have contributed more Souza, A. P. Pereira, J. C. Remethan \$4,000 to the British War Or- dios (skip); C. F. Vas, H. R. Pinna, ganisation Fund

The support this season, it is (skip). understood, has not been as good as it was last year, and it has now and advertisements, permission to been decided to suspend the sweeps vich (skip); A. A. Lopes, E. Cunha for the time being.

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34 Palm-tree fruits 36 Football team 37 New Zealand

39 Ascended 40 Lukewarm 48 Dragged 46 Horrible

48 Short-lived stay 51 Bulgarlan coin 53 Butt violently 69 Symbol for neon 58 Perform

FIXTURES

BASKETBALL. National U. South China, 730 p.m.; Bark Union v. Yu Leang, 8.30 p.m. TENNIS. - "A" Division: LR.C v. S.C.A.A., K.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C., C.D.R. v. C.R.C. "C" Division. I.R.C. v. C.D.R., S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. (1), C.C.C. v. H.K.U.T.C. WATER-POLO - European Y. M. C. A Invitation Tournament. 36th R.A. v. 8th R. A. (Navy pool) 5 p.m. Royal Navy "B" v. 965th R.A. (Y.M.C.A. Pool) 6.30 p.m., Middlesex "A" v. European YM.G.A. (Y.M.G.A. pool) 7 p.m.; Middlesex "B" v. Royal Corps of Signals (Y.M.C.A, pool) 7.30 p.m. TOMORROW

MEETING.—Annual, of Kowloon Golf Club, Kowloon City, 6 p.m. SWIMMING. - European Y.M.CA. Swimming Chhampionships, "V" pool, 8 p.m. TENNIS. - "D" Division: P.O.R.C.

(1) K.I.T.C., C.B.A. V. A.T.C.

VINES IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, Aug. 26 American North and South chamwho, survivors of an original entry

Alexander, with 67, and Johnny front premises. Furthermore, the Chairman, was in continuance of Burke, with 68, are the only playthe course.

Ellsworth Vines, famous tennis Bishop are each with 72, Marvin Ward, championship favourite, Johnny Goodman, former champion, and Glenn Oatman, each with 73, with Richard Chapman, title holder, among several 74's.

RECREIO RINKS FOR SATURDAY

Club de Recreio will be represented by the following rinks in the Lawn Bowls League on Satur-

FIRST DIV. "A":-F. X. Silva, C. M. Silva, J. E. Noronha, H. A. Alves (skip); L. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F Xavier, J. F. V. Ribeiro (skip); F. X. Soares, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ri-

FIRST DIV. "B":-E L. Barros, D. C. Alves, C. H. Basto, J. J. Bas-Sweeps on the Lawn Bowls Lea- to (skip); F. H. Carvalho E. de A. M. Xavier, A. M. Rodrigues

THIRD DIV .: - G. A. Pinna, F. P. Sequeira, E. A. R. Alves, P. Yvano-L. A. Rozario, M. F. Pinna (skip); A. Ribeiro, G. A. Guterres, H. M. Xavier, M. Mendonca (skip).

Teams For Saturday's Charity Soccer

The following have been selected to play in the charity football match on Saturday, Sept. 13, at. Caroline Hill in aid of the funds of the Chen Chen-wo ("Darky" Chen) Scholarship.

HONGKONG:-Tum Kwan-kon (South China), Hau Yung-sang (Sing Tao) and Lee Ting-sang (Sing Tao); Soong Ling-sing (Sing Tao), Lam Tak-po (South China) and Kwok Ying-kee (Sing Tao): Tang Kwong-sum (Sing Tao), Fung King-cheong (Sing Tao), Chan Tak-fai (South China), Lai Shulwing' (Sing Tao) and Hau Chingto (Eastern).

SHANGHAI:-Cheong Wing-choy (Sing Tao); Y. S. Yen (Eastern) and Ng Kee-cheong (Eastern); Kul Wing-fook (Sing Tao), Chang Kam-hot (Eastern) and Lau Tzechan (Eastern); Chung Yung-sum (Eastern) V. K. Hyul (Eastern), Lee Wai-tong (South China); C. T. Tsao (Eastern) and Lee Shek-yau (South China).

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WEDDING REGISTRY



Mr. Low Hong-kul and his bride, formerly Miss Cissy Wen, photographed after their marriage at the Registry yesterday.-(King's Studio).

LOW-WEN

yesterday morning at the Supreme roses Court Registry, before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, when Miss Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden Reuter) Stewart Alexander, the Cissy Wen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wen Luen-ming, of 128, pion, leads a field of 150 players Kennedy Road, became the bride of Mr. Low Hong-kooi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Low Ying-yong and as- Styles. New Zealand or from such other 64 match-play stage places in the sistant manager of T. H. Lee and

> The witnesses were Messrs. F Fok and F. Lau.

torian lines with a long train and ciating:long tight sleeves, her tuile veil

being held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a pretty wedding took place sheaf of arum illies and tuber-

> Later, a dinner was held at the where many friends and relatives came to congratulate the newly-The gown was designed by Elitz

OTHER CEREMONIES

place at the Registry, Supreme 27 Lion Rock Road: The bride looked charming in a Court, yesterday with Mr. J. building was in a dilapidated con- those introduced on July 2 relating ers breaking 72 which is par for lace and net gown cut on Vic- Reynolds, Deputy Registrar, offi-

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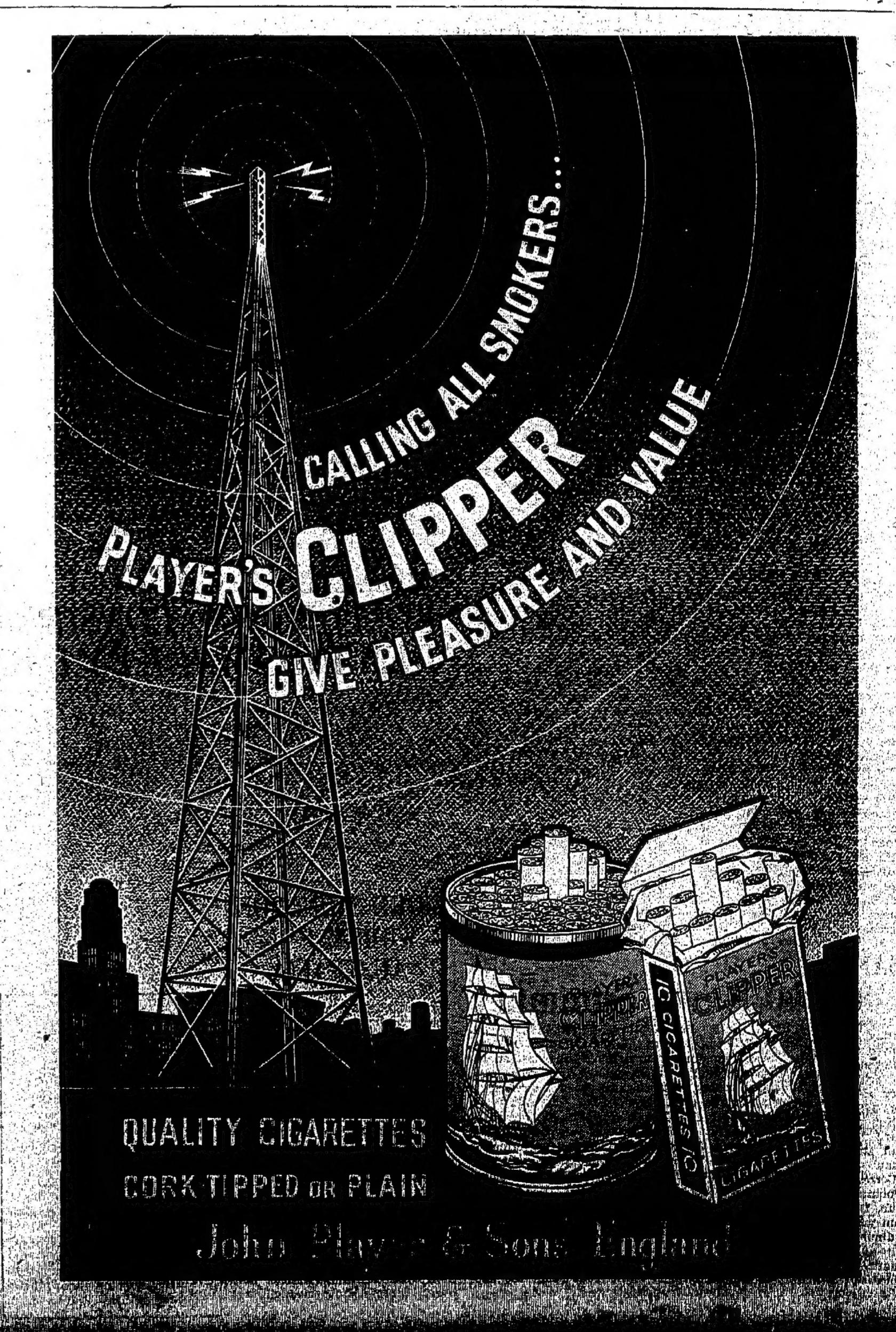
residing at No. 15 Lion Rock Road,

The following marriages took and Miss Jean Gee, student, of No.

W

No. 25 Jervois Street, and Miss So No. 207 Laichikok Road, was an-Mr. George Joe Low, merchant, May-shun, of No. 14B Burd Street. nounced yesterday.

ANNOUNCEMENT The forthcoming marriage between Mr. Wong Ting-wa, clerk, of No. 114 Des Voeux Road Cen-Mr. Lau Pak-kong, student, of tral, and Miss Fung Sook-yin, of



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In terms of local currency the total visible trade of the Colony increased by 0.8 per cent. in July, 1941, as compared with July, 1940; and decreased by 1.4 per cent, in terms of sterling.

(£3,510,315)

(£3,306,677)

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(£3,426,770)

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ACCUSED GIVE

EVIDENCE

Evidence was given by Chiu Hiu-

of the Tai Shing Printing Press.

at their respective premises on

Second defendant was addition-

First defendant stated that his

firm in Hongkong had connexion

with a science and arts syndicate

Towards the end of Feb. this

firm a matrix to have its contents

printed, and he accordingly sent

the matrix to the second defen-

SENT COPIES TO G.P.O.

Becond defendant said that al-

though he was the manager of the

firm, he left all printing business

in the hands of his juniors and

At, this stage, hearing was ad-

and second by Mr. D. McCallum

dant to have this done.

... \$48,025,125

\$37,610,550

(£2,331,071)

\$42,817,640

(£2,653,802)

\$51,457,961

\$49,437,341

(£3,064,085)

\$51,488,838

\$52,858,254

(£3,276,111)

\$38,005,485

(£2,355,548)

(£3,187,447) (£3,189,322)

(£4,090,088) (£3,191,235)

Imports of merchandise in July, May \$79.3 72.8 59.0 53.5 1941, totalled \$68.8 millions (£4.2) millions) as compared with \$56.6 June \$69.9 64.7 56.6 53.2 in the Police Training School and physical condition. On July 16, he millions (£3.5 millions) in July, 1940, and exports \$51.2 millions July \$56.6 68.8 62.4 51.2 14, a large number of them were Station and from there he went to (£3.1 millions) as compared with \$62.4 millions (£3.9 millions).

Imports of merchandise in July, 1941, increased by 21.6 per cent. in of imports of merchandise into Twenty-seven were picked out returned to Central Police Station terms of local currency, and by 20.0 Hongkong fluctuated from a low and on July 15, 16, and 17, in and his fingerprints were taken. per cent, in terms of sterling. H.K.\$ value of 48.0 millions in batches, they were taken by the After this, he had a discussion Exports of merchandise in July, September, 1940, to a high of 72.8 defendant to Queen Mary Hospital together with Wong Hang-hoi, Sik 1941, decreased by 17.9 per cent, in millions in May, 1941; whilst ex- for examination, terms of local currency, and by port values fluctuated from a low | On July 19, information was re- Hung, as a result of which an en-20.5 per cent in terms of sterling of 37.6 millions in August, 1940, to ceived by Mr. Luscombe as a result velope was produced and each of

of 1941 imports of merchandise Details are given below, with the Goodwin made enquiries. millions; as compared with \$476.2 average rates of exchange, in of the witnesses gave \$2 each with the envelope in witness' hand millions (£29.4 millions) in the brackets:corresponding period of 1940; and 1940 Imports exports \$353.7 millions (£21.9 July \$56,637,012 millions; as compared with \$389.2 millions (£24.1 millions). Aug. \$53,351,423

Imports of merchandise decreased by 4.2 per cent. in terms Sept. of local currency, and by 4.4 per cent. in terms of sterling: exports Oct. \$51,427,716 decreased by 9.1 per cent, in terms of local currency, and by 9.1 per Nov. \$57,927,388 cent, in terms of sterling. Dec \$65,991,331 COMPARATIVE TABLE

The following table shows com. 1941 parative imports and exports of Jan merchandise during each of the seven months of 1941 as compared Feb. with the corresponding months of 1940 in \$'s and £'s sterling (in | Mar

millions) :-	and a	£ 8 81	ernne	g (in	Mar \$68,521,327 \$52,492,210 (£4,246,895) (£3,253,423)
	lmp	orts	Exp	orts	Apr \$65,862,289 \$52,438,387
	1940	1941	1940	1941	(£4,082,090) (£3,250,088)
January	\$69.7	60,1	61.9	52.9	May \$72,809,727 \$53,475,333
	£4.3	3.7	3.8	3.3	(£4,512,686) (£3,314,357)
February	\$53.0	55.3	42,2	38.0	June \$64,703,516 \$53,210,878
	£3.3	3.4	2.6	2.4	(£3,942,871) (£3,242,538)
March	\$75.7	68.5	48.0	52.5	July \$68,751,062 \$51,187,745
	£4.7	4.2	3.0	3.3	(£4,207,422) (£3,132,583)
April	\$72.1	65.9	58.7	52.4	Mean rate of exchange for July,
	£4.5	4.1	3.6	3,3	1941: H.K.S=16. 2.11/16d.

GOVERNOR AND LADY NORTHCOTE FETED BY CHINESE COUNCILLORS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, K.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote were the guests at luncheon yesterday of the Chinese Members of Council at the residence of the Hon. Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam, at Pokiulam.

Among the guests were H.E. Major-General C. M. Malthy M.C. the Hon. Capt. A. C. Collinson. R.N., the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., Sir Robert Ho Tung, Kt., LL.D., the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow. Kt., LL.D., the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, Mr. Addison E. Southard (U.S. Consul-General), Mr. T. N. Chau, C.B.E., Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. Kan Tong-po, Mr. Luke Oi-wan, Miss Rachel Smith, Capt. S. H. Batty Smith, A.D.C., Capt. Macgregor. A.D.C., Lt. Gray, R.N., A.D.C., and yan, 26, acting manager of the Mrs. Gray, Miss Helen Kotewall, Star Publishing Co., No. 175, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. Tung Chung- Queen's Road, Central, and C. N. cuted, wai, Mr. Li Koon-chun and Mr. Lau, alias Lau Siu-nim, manager Tang Shiu-kin, M.B.E.

The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Room No. 406, Holland House, Kt., C.M.G., LL.D., and Miss Doris charged with having in their Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo. possession, a seditious publication, C.B.E., and Mrs. Lo. the Hon. Mr. to wit, 500 copies each of a pub-W. N. Thomas Tam and Mrs. Tam, lication called "Lun Sim Kit Chin" and the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong and (Blitzkrieg) without lawful excuse Mrs. Li were hosts to the party. WELCOME EXPRESSED

Sir Robert addressed a brief yesterday at the Central Magisspeech of welcome to Lady North- tracy yesterday. cote, who returned to the Colony yesterday after a visit Home-for ally charged with having printed some months, and also expressed a seditious publication, to wit, the best wishes of the Chinese 1,000 copies of a publication called Members of Council and of the "Lun Sim Kit Chin" (Blitzgrieg) Chinese community to His Excel- without lawful excuse at Nos. 114. lency and Lady Northcote on their 118. Tung Lo Wan Road. impending departure

His Excellency suitably replied. His Excellency and Lady Northcote will be the guests tonight of in Chungking. Sir Shouson Chow at a Chinese musical evening at the Chinese Merchants' Club.

SANITARY DEPT ESTIMATES

At its fortnightly meeting yesproved of the appointment of the following committee to consider pore and before doing so, he sent ried woman, at Queen's Road Centhe proposed changes in the Sant-Office to be censored. tary Department Estimates for 1942-43:-

Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrio (Chairman). Dr. N. C. Macleod, Mr. F.C. Hall, Mr. A. el Arculli and Dr. S. N. he never read what had been

Correspondence relative to the appointment of Messrs Ko Teshun, Lieung Tat shing and Cheng Journed to Sept. 3, at 11,30 a.m. Tam-your as officers to set under Mr. E. H. Williams, Grown Coun-Ordinance 8 of 1988 (section 2) sel, assisted by Det Set. Dills, of and as Food Officers under Or the Special Branch prosocuted. dinance 18 Br-1086 (section 2) was while first defendant was mapretabled by the Chairman Hon. Mr. Bented by Mr. Alfred B. R. Lau W. J. Carrie.

VISIBLE TRADE OF H.K. CHINESE POLICE SERGEANT FACES BRIBERY COUNTS: ALLEGED ACCEPTANCE

Further hearing was adjourned to this afternoon by Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon in the case in which Police Sergeant C486, TONG KAU, 37, is charged with accepting \$2 as a bribe from Shek Wah, \$2 from Sik Lau-chu on July 16, and bribes of \$2 from Fung Yung, Yu Sang, Yip Yan and Chan Wing on July 17.

Since July, 1940, monthly values combe, A. S. P.

During the first seven months high of 62.4 millions in July, 1940. of which Det.-Sub.-Insp. C. H. them put \$2 in it. Together, they

to the defendant on the verandah and seeing defendant there, hand-Exports of the first floor of the main-build- ed it to him, saying: "We are all \$62,392,911 ing at Central Police Station, as very glad to give you this as tea. (£3,867,061) | "tea money."

EVIDENCE CALLED

Shek Wah, 23, C71 in evidence, said that he was in the service evidence. of the Chinese detectives at Yaumati Police Station prior to joining the Police Force.

called to Central Police Station secuted

It was stated that all the wit- and there he was examined by Mr. £4.9 4.5 3.7 3.3 nesses in the case were recruits Luscombe and passed as to his £4.3 3.9 3.5 3.2 prior to being candidates on July was again called to Central Police £3.5 4.2 3.9 3.1 called to the Central Police Station Queen Mary Hospital, together MONTHLY FLUCTUATIONS and inspected by Mr. E. C. Lus- with others, under the charge of defendant. After examination he

Lau-chu, Fung Yung and Chan went to the first floor of the main \$4560 millions (£28.1 sterling equivalents, at monthly It was alleged that six or seven building at Central Police Station money." Defendant took the en-

> Sik Lau-chu, 23. a recruit of the Police Training School, also gave

Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada, inr., instructed by Mr. S. Ng-Quinn, represented defendant, while Det .-On the morning of July 14 he was Sub-Insp. C. H. Goodwin pro-

ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

LIFE BANISHEE

Li Po. 33, unemployed, of No. 192, Wanchai Road, first floor, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday when he was charged with breach of a deportation or-

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, prosecuting, said that accused was his third return.

GAOL FOR SNATCHER

Appearing before Mr. Sheldon on a charge of larceny from the lorry No. 4305 at Stuart Road on person of Lau Ma-lai, 23, spinster, July 15, Pang Kau was fined \$10 of one handbag with contents to and on the second summons for the total value of \$4.80, Chan driving a lorry with a car licence, Wing-fuk, 28, unemployed, was he was fined \$5. convicted and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison prose car driven by J. F. Lunny.

cuted. A.R.P. TUNNEL THEFT

Charged with larceny of two pleces of wood valued at \$3 from the No. 9 A.R.P. Tunnel, Wong Chun, 40, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. Sheldon.

Det.-Sgt. V. M Morrison prose-

REMAND GRANTED

On the application of Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison, a remand of 72 hours was granted by Mr. Sheldon in the case in which Tam Kamyuen, 28, unemployed; is charged with another not in custody, with having stolen two fewellery boxes valued at \$30 with contents to the June 26, before Mr. G. T. Lowry total value of \$132 from No. 276 Hennessy Road, first floor, on Aug.

The complainant in the case is Chi Shum, 44, manager of the Ying King Restaurant.

SHOPLIFTER CONVICTED

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on a married woman, Pun Wai-yin, 24, by Mr. G. T. Lowry when she was convicted on the charge of larceny of one woollen jersey valued at \$5.50 from the Sincere Company year, the syndicate sent to his on Aug. 23,

Sub.-Insp. Whelan prosecuted DEPORTEE IN COURT

sentenced to six months' hard Ah Hoi, woman, allegedly on the 17 when he was apprehended in labour by Mr. Lowry when he was night of Aug. 23 in an unnumbered the Channel about 5.30 p.m. by a convicted on the charges of lar- house in the footbills near Pak Naval Volunteer patrol boat. He was instructed by the syndiceny of one gold ear-ring valued Wai Chuen. cate to send 400 copies to Singa- at \$10 from Wong Ohun, 44, marthe copies to the General Post tral on Aug. 25; and with breach of a deportation order. Sub.-Imsp. Whelan prosecuted.

IGNORED COURT ORDER

Charged with breach of an expulsion order, Lee Ngau, 18, unemployed, was sentenced to one month's hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr.

Sgt. Davies prosecuted.

MUTE CONVICTED A deaf-and-numb man, Leuns yesterday Lowry when he was charged with for one weeks hard labour, by nghting, in Tai Ban Back tenced to one weeks hard labour.

larceny of three rolls of rattan nets, valued at \$60 from a lorry at Connaught Road, Central, on Aug. 25.

Accused was stated to have four previous convictions. Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

TRAFFIC SUMMONSES

Kwok Chuen was fined \$15 by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson when he was summoned for driving bus No. life banishee and that this was 644 without due care and caution at Murray Road on July 29. Sub-Insp F J Clarke prosecut

Similarly summoned for driving

Insp. Clarke stated that defendant nearly collided with another

SOLDIER FINED

Sergeant D. A. Lyons, R. A. of Fort Davis, was fined \$10 by Mr. Anderson yesterday when he was summoned for driving car No. 6379 without a licence at Queen's Road Central, on July 18. He was cautioned on the sum-

mons for having no front lights. Traffic Sgt. Dingsdale prosecuted day.

DANGEROUS DRIVING

Summoned for driving public in custody. car_No. 273 without due care and caution at Stubbs Road near Stuart Terrace on July 8, Ko Kan, was fined \$15 by Mr. Anderson resterday.

fendant overtook a P. W. D. lorry and nearly collided with a car driven by Col. Walker. CAUTIONED

Chung Tung and Tsui Choi were cautioned by Mr. Anderson yesterday when they were summoned for failing to return their respective vehicles to their garages when dis-

Traffic Sgt. Dingsdale prosecut-

KOWLOON

MURDER CHARGE

Lo Bau Mui, 42, married woman, it is alleged, procured and ng, master of fishing junk No. commanded the said Tam Wing to 4674HA, that he had entered the commit the offence. Both defendants were remand was dismissed by the Magistrate,

ed for one week.

D. W. CHARGED Charged with demanding \$60

with menaces from Ip Hon-chu on August 22 at the Tung Fong Cafe, Temple Street, Lo. Wa, 25, Four Chinese males, well-known Pong Wing-chung, Wong Sik and District Watchman No. 20, ap- to the Police as leaders of so- Tan Yuk, when the Police arpeared before Mr. Machamara called "protection societies." were rived on the scene. Wong Bik was Ping. 30 appeared before Mr. The defendant was remanded yesterday with disorderly behavi. All the louis abouted were then

Captain R. D. Scriven of the Combined Military Hospital, pleaded guilty by letter to having driven an unlicenced car, No. 2692, and with not possessing a driving PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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Mr. Macnamara fined the defend-

Traffic Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain prosecuted.

LARCENY BY TRICK Appearing before Mr. Mac-

namara, Pan Yuen-kwal, 26, District Watchman No. 25, was charged with stealing by means of a trick \$30 from Lai Shau-wah, gardener, of No. 7 Kwellin Street last Thurs-

It is alleged that defendant stole the money with others not

Defendant was remanded one kow Road, Kowloon, week on bail of \$300.

WOUNDING CHARGE Kwan Chu, cook, appeared before Major A. N. Macfadyen on a

Sgt. Paton stated that the de- charge of wounding with intent to murder in a fight in Ling Nam tea house, Sa Po Road, Defendant was remanded for one

MARINE COURT

ENTERED DEFENCE AREA A fine of \$30 was imposed by

Cmdr. T.C. Stiff yesterday on Wong Yau, of No. 112, Belchers Street, who admitted the charge that he had entered his outbroad motor-boat into a prohibited area, the West Lamma Channel Mine fleld.

Sgt. Hughes, prosecuting, ex-Appearing before Mr. H. C. Mac- plained that defendant had namara Tam Wing, 35, farmer is poultry farm on Lamma Island Lam Yau, 22, uhemployed, was charged with having murdered and was visiting the farm on Aug.

> A charge against Cheng Sap-East Lamma Channel Minefield the prosecuting officer being un-Inspector N.B. Fraser prosecut- able to attend court to offer evidince against defendant.

"PROTECTORS" GAOLED charged before Mr. S. F. Belfour holding a hammer.

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Street, Choung Chau, on Aug. 24. According to Sub-Inspector Mc-Mahon, who prosecuted, Lam Cheong-yuen was fighting with

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A PARTY PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land Kan Pui Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be posal of the lot the Purchaser required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be required to deposit with an present at the sale, the sum of authorised officer who will be two hundred dollars, (\$200) in present at the sale, the sum of Hong Kong, 26th August, 1941. From the moment it was 1930. cash. This sum will be refunded two hundred dollars, (\$200) in on payment of the Purchase cash. This sum will be refunded price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No	Locality	Houndary Measure- ments. N.B. E. W.	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4316.	Junction of Kowloon City Road & Kau Pui Shek Road, Kau Pui Shek.	As per sale plan	A bout 2,358	28	1,769

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$177.90 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

沙里 PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday. the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a c/o Messrs Harry Wicking, Crown Rent to be fixed by the Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) Surveyor of His Majesty the or to the Warden, St. Stephen's King, for one further term of 24 College, Stanley. years less the last three days! thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded, GIVEN that an Interim Dividend on payment of the Purchase of \$-.60 per share has been declarprice.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	M	undi easu nent	re-	Contents in	Square feet.	Annual Rental.	Theot Drine
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2874.	Shun Ning Boad & Fat Tseung Street, Cheung Sha Wan.	A	ft. ft is pe le pl		About.	2.400	***	1 110

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer In cash the sum of \$144.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

It. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, of renewal at a Crown Rent to Building, 5th floor. be fixed by the Surveyor of further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised her, 1941, both days inclusive. that immediately after the disan if not the applicant) will be on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICILLARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measure- ments.	Contents i	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
3	nland Lot		As per sale plan	About 10,000	184 •	00008

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,000.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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BERS of the Company will be kong has been cancelled and final notes handed to the au- tant aspect of the Anglo- securing cowlings, fairing strips, donate the moment when China. CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST recalled. SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER 1941 (both been issued to Edgar Harold had any territorial ambitions Hitler, it also gives a pointer three rivet holes had to be mark. ternity clinics in each halen days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY the 1st day of September, 1941. GIVEN that a SECOND at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Public Works Department, by year ending the 28th February. Order of His Excellency the 1942, of two per cent, that is Governor of one Lot of Crown \$2.00 per share, will be paid on Land at Tai Kok Tsui, in the all shares in this Company on Colony of Hong Kong for a Friday, the 5th September, 1941, term of 75 years, with the option at the Company's Office at China

The TRANSFER BOOK of His Majesty the KING, for one the Company will be CLOSED from the 2nd to the 5th Septem-

> By Order of the Board of Directors, FUNG PING FAN,

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

A Public Meeting will be held in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, on Thursday, 28th inst., at 6 p.m.

are invited to attend.

W. V. TAYLOR. Acting Hon. Secretary, Evacuation Representation Committee.

GIVEN that the Certificate that preceded the rebellion in No. 6/NS. 9889 dated Hong. Iraq and that this portended ing the week ended at midnight tion. But production alone will machines. The airmen showed kong, 29th October, 1940, a vital part of Herr Hitler's on Aug. 23. for seven shares of this Bank plan for his drive through the 63580/63582 numbered 7976/7979 in the name of Mrs. tish and Russian Govern-ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. Ethelle Muriel Dowling, Certi- ments found it necessary, cases (19 deaths) Enteric Fever, the Russians have dealt with ficate No. 6/NS. 9890 dated after giving a serious warning 29 cases (16 deaths); Tuberculosis, German dive-bombers. Hongkong, 29th October 1949 to the Iranian authorities, 303 cases, four imported. (147 "The Germans tried to cut highly developed will to win," for two shares of this Bank who appeared to prefer to deaths). on September 1st, both for the numbered 7980/7981 in the name shut their eyes to the point at of Mr. Wilfred Murray Theobald, issue, to order their military ending at midnight on Monday and Certificate No. 6/NS. 9891 forces to cross the frontier in is as follows:-Cholera, five cases; dated Hongkong, 29th October order to protect the country Dysentery, 16 cases; Tuberculosis. 1940 for seven shares of this against the Axis conspiracy. 33 cases. Bank numbered 7982/7987 and AXIS QUARTERS have, of 60985 in the name of Mrs. course, already started bleat-Elizabeth Lyona Lancaster have ing loudly against the British drive to the East. When he been LOST or STOLEN, and and Soviet move and have begins to realise that his inshould these certificates not be been attempting to ridicule trigue has only resulted in tain's foreign trade from January produced to the Bank before the Anglo-Russian fears of a giving Britain and Russia an to April of this year. 13th September, 1941, new Nazi plot in Iran by question- opportunity to join forces for Certificates for the shares will ing how some 2,000 Germans the first time in a joint mili- he can say this, although the will complete training soon in 382 be issued and the aforesaid in that country could possi- tary action, his chagrin can Government decided at the begin- Chengtu. Their graduation exer-Certificates Nos. 6/NS. 9889. bly constitute a threat to easily be imagined. It means ning of the year not to publish cises will be held some time next will be thereafter treated by however, be deceived by this to recast his entire war plan of markets through Germany's in-1/NS. 9890, and 6/NS. 9891. this Corporation as NULL and

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

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NEW WAR FRONT by Great Britain and P.W.D., were present. 414 known that both Governments had warned the Iranian Government of the menace that was growing trend of allied policy in the liberty. military sphere in recent tion book and no gas mask. weeks has left no doubt that 'Thurston, who is 31 years of the lessons of the past have age, escaped from the grim high-Husbands and relatives of all been well learned. No longer walled prison of Dartmoor on evacuees, and all those interested, is Britain prepared to sit March 25. He was serving a senback and watch the penetra- and five years pre-entive detention of intrigue in countries, tion passed in August 1930 for the security of which from house-breaking, larceny and being such activity is essential to a habitual criminal. her war aims. Any delayed from which he has escaped. action in Iran might well have led to a position arising there similar to that which HONGKONG & SHANGHAI took place in Iraq and Syria. BANKING CORPORATION. Realising, therefore, that Iran was becoming the centre of NOTICE IS HEREBY the same form of Nazi activity and Caucasus into India, the Bri-

Allied aims! No one will, that he will once again have export trade figures. kind of talk. The statement and seek other ways and vasion of half the countries of and Teachers' Day today will be Chief Manager. Columnists and that he was a result of the increasing goods, but as a result of the in-390 ed to do so, to take a strong his two-front war in Europe, terprise of our manufacturers in George Frost, District Accountant by a desire to safeguard the disappointments they have 21bs. at Hongkong for The Texas country from being made into been presented with in the on all modern aircraft, thou-THE REGISTER OF MEM. Company (China) Ltd. at Hong. a catspaw by the Nazis. The last few weeks. An impor-sends of nut plates are used for hong to moment when China recalled.

Similar Power of Afterney has neither Britain nor the Soviet it has called a check to Herr every one of these nut plates, tablishment of hospitals and magnetic for the establishment of hospitals and magnetic for Pendiason who has been appoint in Iran and that as soon as to Japan on what she might ed off and drilled separately, a (county) throughout China for the ed District Accountant at Hong they were satisfied that the expect if she persists in her slow and tedious business. kong to succeed Leon Henry Nazi threat had been re-attempt to imitate her Nazi mone swift and simple and building

> integrity. to Herr Hitler's plans for his has got to stop

Roof Collapse In Western District

Three men, one of whom was admitted to hospital, were injured when the roof of No. 32 Davis St. which is occupied by the Plaward Steel Ware Factory, collapsed at p.m. yesterday,

The men, all employees of the firm, were WONG WING-CHUEN, 22, who was actained at Queen Mary Hospital, with head and body injuries; CHAN LAM, 21 and LAI YUE, 32, who only received slight injuries.

apparently caused by the incessant rain during the last two days. A fire appliance and ambulance from Central Fire Station were

An area of approximately 30 to

40 square feet of the ceiling tell

was also sent. (Western), Sub-Insp. C. T. Byron gress," continued Major Stewart, I have already mentioned have THE JOINT ACTION taken and Mr. K. S. Robertson, of the "His words also imply that the come through."

Russia to prevent Iran falling floor house owned by the Sincere the Soviet Air Force can play in reticent the Germans and far into German hands did not company, Ltd., and had been let this is not exactly known, but it more reticent than ourselves. It Director & Secretary. come exactly as a surprise, to the Diaward Steel Works since is known that the Russian Gov- may be that they are right in not

GAOL CAN HOLD"

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter)within their country as a re- stanley Thurston, the escaped sult of organised Nazi Fifth convict known as the "man whom clearly where the danger lies and nical characteristics of their air-Column activities, some sort no gaol can hold," was arrested in have not allowed their forces to craft, but they do believe in givof action was expected. The London yesterday after 152 days' be dissipated along the whole bat- ing their pilots and air personnel

He had no identity card, no ra-

Dartmoor is the fifth prison

147 DEATHS FROM T.B.

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as hav- Stewart, "it has been a war of thentic information of Soviet airing occurred in the Colony dur- production and human organisa- men deliberately ramming enemy

one imported, (21 deaths); Diph- the Russians are using low-flying thus been able to confirm their

MONDAY'S RETURNS

The Returns for the 24 hours

made by the Iranian Prime means of continuing his Europe," he said, "our foreign celebrated by Chinese educational Minister himself, despite its ruthless policy of conquest, trade still managed to maintain circles in Hongkong. A celebration plea of injured innocence, This will not be easy, but an extraordinarily high pre-war meeting under the auspices of shows how far he has been knowing the recklessness with war year, which was 1938, we ex- Union will be held at 487, Nathan influenced by the Nazi Fifth which he has been acting as ported £471,000,000 worth of Road at 9 o'clock this morning. unable, even if he felt inclin- difficulties he is facing with dustry of our people and the enattitude against German in- there is no doubt that he will the first full year of war, 1940, we tentions in regard to his seek to thrust in every exported £413,000,000 worth of country. On the other hand, possible direction - possibly That was a truly remarkable removed, they would withdraw tutor. Whatever her plans, drills two holes, accurately spaced without in any way infring- whether they lend to the without in any way infring- whether they lead to the and centred ing Iran's independence and north or south, Japan has This novel two-spindle portable THE ENTRY of British and now to convince her that, in ed by the "Mighty Atom" pneu with Department of Oversee Avade Managing Director. Russian troops into Iran has the Prime Minister's words, which are in use in the alternate United Kingdom products which are in use in the alternate United Kingdom products in Hong Kong: August 25th, 1941, now effectively called a check any further aggression by her factories of Britain, the Empire seat when the highlan shows for

SOVIET AIR FORCE SHOWS EXCELLENT QUALITIES: WILL OF PILOTS TO WIN

"Last week Air Chief Manshal Sir Charles Portal sent a message to the Soviet Air Force on behalf of the R.A.F., in reply to one sent to the R.A.F. by Soviet airmen, expressing admiration for the excellent fight that the Russians are putting up," said MAJOR OLIVER STEWART, M.C., A.F.C., the well-known commentator on aerial warfare, when he broadcast from London yesterday in speaking of the air war on the East European front.

Sir Charles Portal had added to his message that the R.A.F. and the Soviet Air Force had to work together to reach

CLOSE CO-OPERATION

."His words imply the close coforces and may imply that the collect some more information. Germans may expect heavier at- "The Russians are very reticent The affected premises are a one- tacks in the future. What part indeed about their aircraft—more ernment has ordered its air force publishing these facts. The Gerto give close support to its army mans probably now have a good "THE MAN WHOM NO in the field. This means that idea of the performance of Russian long range-bombing will be kept machines, but there may still be

> than we have in this. They saw in saying nothing about the techtle front.

"In the two months of fighting, the Soviet Air Force has destroyed 7,200 German planes for the loss of 4,500," continued Major Stewart. "The figures are enormous. They are bigger than anything seen in any other theatre of war. Together, the two air forces were losing 200 aircraft a day.

WELL-EQUIPPED INDUSTRY "The Soviet Air Force could not have borne this loss and continued

to fight today as it is fighting had It not been backed by a wellequipped industry in Russia. So in the last war and the present equipped Russian air industry.

not win wars. The Soviet airmen great skill in leaving their planes Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case have been used with tactical just before the ramming occurred (two deaths); Cholera, 30 cases, skill. I mentioned recently how by means of parachutes and have theria, one case; Dysentery, 42 aircraft. Another thing is the way performances.

> Dnieper area by low-flying bombing attacks. These attacks were repelled by heavy anti-aircraft fire and by Russian fighters, and at no time

Major Stewart added that | were the Germans able to establish that local air ascendancy which gives the divebombers a chance. Russian fighters were always at hand to deal with these divebombers.

SOVIET RETICENCE

'In the matter of details of soon on the scene. A P.W.D. lorry operation between the two air Russian aircraft, I have tried to Mr. G. A. R. Wright-Nooth, A.S.P. two-front air war is now in pro- but no news facts apart from those

reaps in their information,

"They have acted more wisely "The Russians seem to believe good publicity." continued Major Stewart. 'That is the opposite of our own system. We give the technical details of our machines. but we say little about our airmen and the only time they are mentioned by name is when they have earned some decoration. It is: then we learn something of what they have done."

Major Stewart here related a story that was published by the Russians of how a Soviet airmen had deliberately rammed a German machine.

THE WILL TO WIN

There were many such stories. now we have evidence of a well- war, but there had never been full confirmation of such exploits. "In the east," continued Major Now from Russia there was au-

"Everyone will agree that the Russians are fighting with it is that will to win that leads to these cases of ramming. The pilot is worked up to such a stage that he knows he has got to defeat the enemy."

Things You Wouldn't Know

There was no falling off in Bri-

Mr. Harcourt Johnstone, Minister for Overseas Trade, states that

the British and Russian through Spain and Turkey sult, considering that we had lost Notice is hereby given that on warnings to the Iranian now—to satisfy his own war fully 30 per cent, of our markets," account of furlough the Power of Government clearly indicated policy and also to compensate A tricky problem of aircraft Attorney Issued to Leon Henry that they were prompted only the German people for the new portable tool weighing only

sufficient evidence before her drill, designed in Britain, le power- Ethibition amnounces that the Bri-

Confucius' Birthday anniversary

Mr. Ho Fu-chow was appointed yesterday by the National Government Director of the General Affairs Department of the Yellow River Conservancy Commission. and Mr. Sze Kuel-ping was appointed Counsellor of the Ministry of Economic Affairs. Central News.

Mr. Aw Boon-haw, well-known overseas Chinese industrialist, who returned to Singapore from China.

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consequences of resisting them. It they are either unwilling or unable to remove the danger and unwanted Nazi intruders, then action must be taken for them by those whose interests, equally with those of Iran herself, are at stake."

The motives and purposes of the Anglo-Russian intervention are sufficiently clear to afford no ground for anxiety in neighbouring countries as to the scope of operations.

and too close throughout the Middle East for any misunderstanding policy of suicidal inaction. Other out successful attacks on military of this insidious character. In re. countries which have been sitting objectives in the north and south cent years, British friendship for Egypt, Turkey and the Arab world dened to declare more decisively nia. has stood the test of many hazards in our favour by this potent eviand many threats and today is dence that a vital British interest fiercely. stronger than ever.

REACTED VIGOROUSLY

If British prestige has at any time suffered in the Middle East, it has been rather at moments when Great Britain has shown weakness in defending herself than when, as on the present occasion, she has reacted vigorously and promptly to an attack on her power. vital interests

In particular Turkey, directly exposed as she is at this moment to Nazi menaces and Nazi cajoleries, will feel reassured strenthened in her resistance by this example of British vigour and determination.

Except among one few remaining friends of Nazi Germany, nothing but satisfaction and relief will be test that a dangerous nettle has been so firmly grasped.

In Britain, this first opportunity of joint and concerted military action with our new allies, whose stubborn defence against the Nazi invader has not diminished their determination and capacity to defend their interest elsewhere, will be warmly welcomed

The scope and duration of the action undertaken by the British and Soviet Governments will be determined by the willingness of the Iranian authorities, even at this last moment, to face the realities of the situation.

It is no part of the British or Russian policy to shed Iranian blood or to fight against the Iranians except insofar as they may be so misguided as to act as shields for Nazi agents and Nazi purposes.

FALSE STEP

If the Shah and Iranian Government are prepared to retract the false step they have taken and return to the path of strict neutrality by the expulsion of those who are seeking to turn Iran into a Nazi stronghold, then an agreement can still be reached and an unhappy incident quickly brought to an end.

So-long as the present course persists, the permanent interests of Iran are being jeopardised in a and the Soviet to take action. cause which is wholly alien to those interests and from which, whatever its attractions for their and their future movements will rulers, the Iranian people can depend upon the attitude of the the sea. derive no conceivable advantage. Iranian Government.

The DAILY TELEGRAPH says that Britain and Russia have taken, none too soon, the only course left open to them by the persistent prevarications of the Government of

innocent blood to fight Hitler's large fires were left burning.

In Iran, as in Iraq and Syria, The Nazi danger is too familiar we are showing that we have made states: a clean breach with our former on the fence may well be embol can no longer be flouted with impunity.

says that it is unpleasant for us. engaged by a Naval fighter airas well as for Iran, but it had to craft and was severely damaged be done. The Iranian Government before it made good its escape. well knew, as soon as Hitler attacked Russia, what would befall t'es." it if his plans went well. But it refused to do what was in its

DANGEROUS SCALE

Britain and Russia had, therefore, to take military action or face what happened in Iraq or in Syria on a much more dangerous scale. In particular, it should please the Turks who have criticised the British weakness in Greece, the Aegean, Syria and Iraq.

The DAILY MAIL says that the action in Iran marks a welcome beginning of the "no nonsense" phase in the British policy. It has taken many grievous setbacks to prove that kid gloves are not the best wear for a world war. It is to be hoped that any opposition will be met with speed and power.

The YORKSHIRE POST says that had German schemes matured, the Shah and Iranian people would soon have learnt what Nazl protection means.

Iran would have become one more vassal of the Beich, her wealth exposed to organised spoilation and her manpower drained to nourish Hitler's aggressive lust.

The LIVERPOOL DAILY POST says that the British and Russian action is a sign of initiative and vigour which will be welcomed by the Allies and understood by the neutrals.

FINAL MEMORANDUM

LONDON, Aug. 26 (BWS)-A final memorandum was handed to the Iranian Prime Minister at 4.18 a.m. yesterday by the British and Soviet Ministers in Teheran, it is authoritatively stated here today.

At about 10 a.m., the British and Soviet Ministers had an interview with the Shah at his request and again explained the circumstances which compelled Britain

The British and Soviet Diplomatic staffs are still at Teheran

Japanese Government Declines To Comment On Churchill's Speech

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-"AS A GOVERNMENT, WE DECLINE TO COMMENT ON THE SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL," declared Mr. Koh Ishii, deputy spokesman of the Board of Information before the regular Press conference.

He added, however, "Press comment reflects public opinion."

Asked if the Japanese Government would welcome negotiations for "a fair and amicable settlement" in the Far Eastern situation which Mr. Churchill said in his negotiations, between Japan and broadcast that the United States are endeavouring to arrive at, the spokesman replied: "Yes, if we can tic Adviser to Admiral Kichisacome to a reasonable conclusion." Queried if the situation had ad-

vanced so far as to allow such ing back with definite proposals, must have been."

It is officially stated that the States authorities. destroyer Bath, a former American destroyer, manned by the Norwegian Navy has been sunk.

and women in London was recently | ties. Dame Margaret.

NOT INFORMED He pleaded "Not informed when he was subjected to a barrage of questions regarding the the United States.

Asked if Mr. Wakasugi, Diplomaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, was comnegotiations. Mr. Ishii said: "It the spokesman replied negatively was returning shortly.

regarding what was going on in Washington though Admiral Nomura had sent some reports re-

COMMON INTEREST

Mr. Ishii said matters of commons interest to Japan and the discussed between Admiral No-

spokesman added.

Mannheim, Karlsruhe Attacked

LONDON, Aug. 26 (BWS)—An Air Ministry communique states: "Objectives at Mannheim and Karlsruhe were attacked last night by aircraft of Bomber Command. It remains to be seen whether Though the weather was mainly Teheran will seriously imitate the unfavourable there were clear inpitiful folly of Vichy in spilling tervals over both targets where

"Six of our aircraft are missing." An Admiralty communique

"Swordfish aircraft have carried of Tempio in the island of Sardi-

"The targets were left burning

"During these operations, one JU-52 was shot down into the sea The MANCHESTER GUARDIAN "A Cant float-plane was heavily "Our forces suffered no casual-

VERY SMALL SCALE

LONDON, Aug. 26 (BWS)-An Air Ministry and Ministry for Home Security communique states: "The only enemy activity last night occurred before midnight

and was on a very small scale. "Bombs were dropped at two points on the coast of South Wales and at one point in South-west England causing no casualties and only slight damage."

BIG R.A.F. RAID ON TRIPOLI

Tous Of Bombs Dropped On Supply, Petrol Dumps

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-British bombers are still busy in the Middle East. A large force of R.A.F. heavy bombers dropped started, one so big that it was with a suspended sentence. visible 135 miles away.

aircraft machine-gunned objectives Indo-China in the harbour area and the aerodrome at Mellaha. The attack was already on his way to Singapore carried out from a very low al- and is expected to arrive here on

During the same night, other aircraft bombed enemy encampments in Sollum, Baddia and Gambut areas. Medium bombers attacked two enemy schooners and an escort vessel in the Gulf of Sirtey. One schooner and the escort vessel were sunk, and the other schooner was left apparently sinking.

R.A.F. fighters in the Mediterranean on Sunday intercepted a number of German dive-bombers which attempted to attack British shipping and shot down one into

Photos show that a merchant ship attacked by bombers at Tripoli on the night of August 21-22 was sunk.

All British aircraft returned safely from all these operations.

DUSSELDORF RAIDED

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) - did not know. Operations by British bombers were still restricted by bad wea-Air Ministry.

are missing.

mand were missing from patrol tion. over the North Sea on Sunday

THAI PREMIER'S THANKS TO

SINGAPORE, Aug. 26 (Reuter)but admitted that Mr. Wakasugi "I feel confident that these personal contacts will help bring to Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert month period of this year, the link between the British A club for Welsh Service men mura and the American authori. Brooks-Popham, C. In-C., Far East, average dally revenue to oil pro- and Russian forces. for the welcome accorded to two ducers was \$53,354 compared with It is thought to be a pity that The Duchess of Gloucester will pondent opened at 157. Gray's Inn-road, by Admiral Nomura had a large That military officers on the corresponding the three corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding the three corresponding the corresponding three corresponding the corresponding three corresponding the corresponding three corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding three corresponding to the correspondin Mr. Lloyd George in memory of sphere at his discretion, the sion of a recent visit to see Main. period of hast veer an increase of that Britain started asking fran to public engagements during fran to public engagements during the Bushest of that Britain started asking fran to public engagements during the Bushest of th

INDIAN ARMY'S FIRST OF THIS WAR

SECOND LIEUTENANT PREMINDRA SINGH BHAGAT, of the Corps of Indian Engineers, is the first in the Indian Army to be awarded the Victoria Cross in this war,

Attached to the leading mobile forces which were pressing the enemy as they retreated towards Gondar after the attack from Gallabat, Lient. Bhagat was in charge of clearing the road which was thickly strewn with minefields, blocks and booby traps.

In spite of every precaution, Lieut. Bhagat's carrier was twice blown up, and many of his men killed or wounded. Declining all offers of relief, he carried on continuously for four days and sucdeeded in clearing 15 minefleids and 55 miles of road. Finally he. collapsed from exhaustion and shock with both ear drums burst by explosions.

His Commanding Officer described Lieut, Bhagat's action as "one of the longest continued feats of sheer cold courage I have ever

Premindra Singh Bhagat was born at Gorakhpur (U.P.) on Nov. 18, 1918 He is the son of the late Mr. S S. Bhagat, formerly Executive Engineer, Civil Lines, Benares, He is the grand-nephew of Raja Sir Daljit Singh, K.B.E. C.S.I., of Kapurthala

Premindra Singh was educated at home till the age of eleven and joined the Prince of Wales Royal Indian Military College, Dehra Dun, in 1931. In 1937 he was admitted to the Indian Military Academy, where he was an outstanding student of his term, and was commissioned only two months before the outbreak of the war. He left for overseas after a period of further training.

His mother says that even in childhood "he showed keenness to become a soldier and was determined to be one."

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

SINGAPORE, Aug. 26 (Reuter)nearly 20 tons of bombs on docks It is learned that M. Egal was and supply and retrol dumps at duly court-martialled by the Sai-Tripoli during the night of August gon naval authorities, found guilty 23-24, says an R.A.F. communique. of assisting indirectly in desertions Many direct hits were obtained of French sallors and sentenced to and more than 30 large fires were six months imprisonment, but

This means that he is imme-After the bomb attack British diately free and allowed to leave

It is understood that M. Egal is Thursday.

RECORD MONTH FOR BRITISH TANK PRODUCTION

"Britain and America plan to continue helping Russia to the uttermost," declared LORD BEAVER-BROOK, Minister of Supply, in a statement in London yesterday. says Renter Bulletin.

Lord Beaverbrook, who returned from the United States on Sunday, commented on a tank which the Russians have known as the P-26. This tank had passed through excellent trials on the battlefield and was smaller than our cruiser

Asked if he was likely to go to Moscow, Lord Beaverbrook said he

HARDER WORK

Lord Beaverbrook expressed ther on Sunday night, states the satisfaction at the output of tanks in Britain. He said, "I don't know Communications and industrial whether the boys rolled out tanks objectives at Dusseldorf were as a welcome but August will cersharply attacked. Three bombers tainly be a record-month. But we still need harder wors. I have al-Aircraft of the Coastal Com- ways battled for bigger produc-A new tank would shortly be

produced known as the Coven-

Lord Beaverbrook added that American tank production was increasing rapidly and he had a special word of praise for the American light tank

He said he was not informed about mutual and sympathetic un Alberta obtained a revenue of regard to the British move, but This follows Haiti's recent action Affairs and the Interior and who derstandings and that this mark \$4,002,520 from sales of oil, mainly the Russian action cannot be des- in closing German consulates. of personal friendship and good. from Turner Yalley, during the cribed as welcome or popular, will on your part will render the first four months of 1941, an in- though the statement that the LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) - two independent Ministers of For-LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter)— garding the talks with the United friendly relations between our two crease of \$1,243,076 over the rearmies, as well as between our two venue during the corresponding possible has done much to mitigate sabotage against failways have Nat Direk Chainam, formerly countries, ever more cordial, says period of last year, according to possible nervousness. the That Premier, Luang Pisul figures compiled by provincial Nearly every Turk believe that De Brinon, Vichy envoy to Parls, pointed Foreign Minister and Songgram, in a message expressing Petroleum and Natural Clas Con- the Anglo-Russian move was dic- in an interview with American Luang Chavenguardi, formerly



SOVIET ACTION AGAINST IRAN

Decision Explained To The People

LONDON. Aug. 26 (Reuter)-News of the Soviet and British de. cision to deal effectively with the tures Mr. Churchill's broadcast assuring the world of ultimate danger which the situation in Iran presented to both Powers in their struggle against Germany was announced on the radio in fullest detail to the Soviet people

It does not come as a surprise to informed observers. The measured terms of the Soviet Note dication that the war has taken a Powers would be disarmed while handed to the Iranian Ambassa- hopeful turn from the British the Democracies will retain their dor speak for themselves. They standpoint and that forces are well arms. make clear that there is no quesviet which is acting entirely in the Nazi hold in Europe." self-defence in sending troops into Iran and bases the action on a clause in the Soviet-Iran Treaty.

given three separate warnings re- tlement with Tokyo but if this have rejected Mr. Churchill's acgarding the attitude which Soviet Government would be ob range unhesitatingly on the side of ing whom? Japan is not menacliged to take in view of the con- the United States. tinued activity in Iran of German

STEADY INFILTRATION

From the early part of last year there was a steady flow of these agents through the Balkans and Turkey on their way to Iran and in recent months it had become increasingly clear that agents have obtained considerable influence through the commercial enterprices they are running or are helping to run.

It is felt here that no such situation could be allowed to brew in Iran as was produced in Iraq.

The Soviet and British decision nips in the bud any such possibi. lity. At the same time the terms of the Soviet Note make it very clear that the Soviet Union has no territorial designs on Iran.

The fact that the British and Soviet Governments are acting in concert will be welcomed here as further practical proof of their determination to act jointly in crushing Hitler's plans.

SURPRISE IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Although the British and Russians

action yet, but it is generally be- principles of the policies. Canadian production was also lieved that Turkey will declare she will remain neutral should a war break out.

expel the Germans in January. hext lew months it is a mounted to the contract of the contract

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. Premier's Straight Talking Approved By Indian Press BOMBAY, Aug. 26 (Reuter)—The Indian Press approvingly fea-

triumph for the defenders of freedom and the warning to Japan. The MADRAS MAIL, referring to the warning to Japan, says: "There is no ambiguity about the warning. If Japan heeds, well and good, if not the fight will be on and we have no doubt who

will win." The INDIAN EXPRESS says:

'Mr. Churchill's speech is an in- chill's statement that the Axis on hand for rendering Japanese All papers gave prominence to The STATESMAN, referring to

Mr. Churchill's straight talking to Japan, says that every effort will though obviously announced, au-The Iran Government had been be made to secure a peaceful set- thoritative Japanese sources here the hope is disappointed Britain will cusations saying. "Who is menac-

The MADRAS HINDU comments: menaced anything." "It is no doubt understandable why provoking a conflict in the Pacific

if, at all, it could be avoided." "NOTEWORTHY" UTTERANCE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -Mr. Churchill's references Japan are particularly stressed in the Swedish Press.

The DAGBLADET calls the which is wholly impossible." warning to Japan a "noteworthy" utterance and also underlines the declaration that the policy of trade unnimous national policy. restrictions followed in the last war would not be restricted.

The DAGENS NYHETER states SUCCESS OF that the reference to Japan was made with "sharpness and tone."

The STOCKHOLM TIDNINGEN says that there is nothing new in DOUBLE TASK the speech about American aid to Britain but points out that Britain is alongside the United States in the event of war with Japan.

CABLE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -Mr. Cordell Hull Secretary State, at a Press conference dekept the Turks fully informed of clined to comment on Mr. Churall developments in regard to Iran, chill's broadcast. He added that the news that troops have crossed the United States was only holdthe border created some surprise ing informal talks with Japan and as it was not expected to happen indicated that the United States was unwilling to compromise in There is no official Turkish re- any way on the fundamental

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -The Turks are not concerned in been ordered to close by Sept. 5.

been reported, according to Comte Deputy Foreign Minister, is ap-United States were possibly being grateful thanks and appreciation servation Board. During the desire to estab- lournalists, states the Lyons radio. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

The paper also stresses Mr. Chur-

tion of any aggression by the So- aggression otiose and for stiffing the figures given by Mr. Churchill of German losses in Russia.

TOKYO REACTION

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Aling anybody. Japan has not

Official Japanese reaction is not Britain and America are averse to likely at least until the text has been fully received. It has been reported only sketchily.

Mr. Churchill's reference to ulleged depredations of the Japanese military faction is labelled "just another attempt to depict a division of Japanese opinion and thereby disintegrate Japanese unity

Japanese actions are said to be based upon solidly based and

GUNNERS IN

LONDON, Aug. 26 (BWS)-Recent official figures stating that on all fronts since the war began, A.A. gunfire had been responsible for the destruction of 1.350 enemy aircraft, indicate the success of the gunners in the performance of a double task

The object of A.A. fire is not only to bring down aeroplanes but also to break up formations and force the raiders to fly high where fighters have the opportunity of engaging them.

In this part of their duty, A.A. artillery had been strikingly suc-

THAI CABINET CHANGES

BANGKOK, Aug. 28 (Reuter)-Haiti consulates in Germany have Thailand, who used to hold the portfolios of Defence, Foreign recently divested himself of the Defence Ministry, has appointed

becomes Minister of the Interior LONDON, Aug. 20 (Router) - states Reuter's Diblomatic corres-

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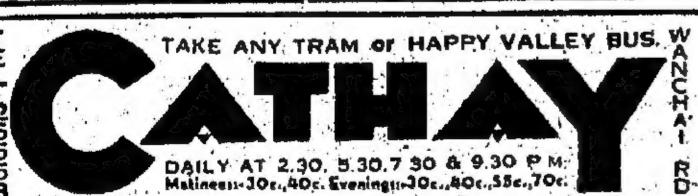
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Basketball matches (See Page 2). Tennis League matches See Page

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

European Y.M.C.A. War Work, a.n. to noon. Teachers' Day Celebration Meeting

487 Nathan Road, 9 a.m. 28-Tides High 1.51 a.m. and 2.33 p.m.; Low 7.59 a.m. and 8.01 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 7.44 p.m Annual General Meeting, Kowloon Colf Club. Kowloon City, 6 p.m.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. Diocesan Boys' School Entrance Examination for new boys, 9 am. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work

10 a.m. St. Andrew's Club Games Evening.

8.45 p.m Y's Men's Club Meeting, 7.30 p.m. S.C.M.P. Bldg., 5.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

> Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Ro tel, 5.30 p.m.

Ladies' Knitting Party (B.W.O.F.) Helena May Institute, 9 a.m. to noon Evacuation Representation Committee Meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.

p.m.; Low 9.15 a.m. and 8.37 p.m. Kowloon Football Club annual meeting, Club Pavilion, 6 p.m.

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Service, 6.30 p.m. Peare Squires. 30-Tides: High 3.43 a.m. and 5.24

p.m.; Low 10.57 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Farewell Luncheon to H.E. Sir Geoffry Northcote and Lady Northcote. H.K. Hotel, 1 p.m. St. Stephen's College Entrance

Examination for new students, 9 a.m. H.K. Club Soccer Section, Annual

31-Tides: High 4.52 a.m. and 7.06 p.m.; Low 11.32 a.m. and 10.47 p.m.

DINNER PARTY TO D.A.R.P.

goodbye to the Director of Air Girls" - Someone To Care For Me Raid Precautions, Wing-Comman- (Kaper, Jurmann) - Deanna Durbin der A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., (Vocal). "If I Had My Way"--Meet La Folletta (Salvatore Marchesi) was given by General Cheung Yan | The Sun Half-Way (Monaco, Burke) and Officers and Wardens of the Billy Ootton and His Band. "Youth Kotscher).--Erich Olschewski and His District "A" (Shamshuipo) Corps Marches On" - New Frontiersmen of Air Raid Wardens at the Tai Chorus w. Orch. Wah Restaurant last night.

Among those present were Mr. C. E. Terry, Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews. Mr. M. L. Bevan, Mr. W. T. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Himsworth, Mr. tions. Hung Man-fong, Mr. C. L. Kwok, Mr. E. Sahmet and Mr. Ho Hin-

declined to reveal her name.

Dark Streets

Of Cairo

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Sigrid Gurie shares romantic

honors in the picture with Ralph

Byrd and gives one of her best

performances us the heiress whose

Cairo holiday is interrupted when

she is kidnaped by native cut-

first class performance. Edding

Quillan makes the most of his

comedy role as the bewildered

cameraman, and Katherine De-

local inspector of police.

club entertainer

underworld thieves after the ex- leaving.

cues Miss Gurle is a thoroughly further inland

day at the King's Theatre.

One Australian Woman

Allowed Out Of Germany

CANBERRA.—German authorities have allowed only one of

in Germany.

difficulties.

Byrd's portrayal of the dashing Vichy Government early this

Mille's exotic charm is an esset The Australian Minister for

to her role of the native beauty Navy, Mr. W. M. Hugher, descrip-

in love with Rod LaRocque, the ed Mr. Winston Churchill's broad-

George Zucco's performance the British people to from resolve

as the underworld chieftan is up to conquer." Mr. Hughes said

shows promise as the bretty aight received with loud propied at

to his usual high standard of that the Premier's declaration

screen villainy. Yollande Mollot policy towards Bussia would

and Portugal recently

British and Australian men

WAS IMPOSSIBLE

Repatriation of Australian wo

A report that the French Gov-

ernment would deport all British

subjects from French territories

was unlikely to be true. The

SYDNEY, Aug. 20 (Reuter)

cast as 'a clarion call inspiring

throughout the Empire.

the Australian women in Germany at the outbreak of war to

leave. The Minister for External Affairs (Sir Frederick Stewart)

Streets of Cairo" which open to- unoccupied France by way of Spain

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Talk From Studio By Miss Galbraith

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

Espana Waltz (Waldteufel); "Aida" -Ballet Suite (Verdi).

12.45 Welsh Songs.

(Contralto) with Piano. Adieu To Doris Hare with Geraldo and Ris H.K. Philatelic Society Meeting, Dear Cambria-Old Welsh Song-Evan Orch, Vocal-Two Little Doodle Bug-Williams (Tenor) with Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro- Orchestra.

1.62 The Mids Brothers in Variety. Vocal - Basin Street Blues (Williams) - Mills Brothers with Guitar. Swing. Loch Lomond (Traditional) Piano--Quickstep Medley-Intro: If I arr. Thornhill)-Maxine Sullivan with Didn't Care; A New Moon and An Orchestra. Avalon (Jolson and Rose) Old Serenade; The Pretty Little --- Val Rosing and His Swing Stars. 29-Tides: High 2.84 a.m. and 3.30 Quaker Girl; Summer Sweetheart Alive, Alive-Ol (Corry, O'Brien) - Al Wishing: My First Goodnight -- Billy and Bob Harvey (Vocal Duet) wi Thorburn with drums. Vocal -- Sail Orchestra. Alonette (Trad. Canadian Along: Silv'ry Moon (Tobias, Wen- Song) - Horace Heidt and His Orch, rich); Summer Sweetheart (Gilbert)... I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles (Ken-Vera Lynn vith Instrumental accomp. brovin-Kellette)-Kila Logan (Voca St. Andrew's Wartime Intercession Mandoline - Serenade Mediovale (811. with Orchestra. Handel In Harlem vestri); La Java Du Rataka — Giava (Scott Wood)—Scott Wood and His St. Andrew's Fellowship. Talk by Mazurka (Van Herck)—Prof. Giuseppe Six Swingers. Hindustan (Wallace, Gargano with Plano. Vocal -- Mr. Weeks)--Bob Crosby's Bob Cats. / Paganini (Lambert, Richards); Star nie Laurie (Trad.) - Maxine Sullivan Dust (Carmichael, Mitchell, Parish) -

The Mills Brothers and a Guitar. 1:30 Beuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Film Selections.

'Babes in Arms''-Where Or When (Hart and Rodgers); Good Morning German Propaganda. (Freed and Brown)-Celia Lipton (Vocal) with Orch "San Francisco" Would You-Waltz (Freed & Brown)

-Roy Fox and His Orchestra. "Society Lawyer"-I'm In I ove With The chestra cond. by C. Lambert. Honourable Mrs. So and So (Coslow) "Second Fiddle"-I Poured My Heart Into A Song (Rerlin)-"Hutch" (Lestle Hutchinson - Piano). "Forty Little Mothers" - Little Curly Hair In A High Chair (Tobias, Simon) - Billy An informal dinner party to bid Cotton and His Band. "Three Smart

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quot.

6.47 Humorous and Vocal Variety. Humorous-The Crazy Gang At Sea (Crazy Gang and Will Wise) - Nervo

it was explained unofficially

and Knox, Flanagan and Allen, Naughton and Gold. Vocal-A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square (From film "New Faces" -- Sherwin, Maschwitz) -- Elsie Carlisle with Novachord. Comedian-The Worm (Woodward and Askey)-Arthur Askey with small Orchestra. Vocal - Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson -- Denby).--Elsie Caritsle (Vocal) w. Novachord. Comedian - Flaming Phil, The Fireman (Dave Freer); Tyrolean (Lindsny) -Dave Willis with Orchestra. Vocal -Somewhere In England (Lanny Ross) 12.30 The Boston Promenade Orch. The Night We Mct In Hononu (Ross) -Lanny Ross (Tenor) with Orchestra. Vocal-All Thro' A Glass Of Champagne (From "Lights Up"-(Gay and Winteria)-Evelyn Laye w. Orchestra. Over The Stone: The Ash Grove: Vocal-Taking To The Wind (Dee-Ton Carol (A Welsh Carol); Spring- Schumann); The Things I Love (Bartime Is Returning (Trad.) .- Ben Mor- low, Harris) -- Barry Wood with Orch gan (Tenor) with Martin Fearn Comedienne - I Didn't Really Never (Piano). The Little Thatched Cottage Oughter 'ave Went (From Cochran's (arr. Osborne Roberts)-Leila Megane "Lights Up" - Warner and Paul) -

7.30 Old Tunes in "Swingtime."

(Friend and Tobias) -- Arthur Askey w.

Pagan Love Song (Freed & Brown) -- Teddy Foster and His Kings of

(Vocal) and Her Orch 8.00 Lundon Pelay-The News.

8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

8.25 London Relay-Listening Port Examination of Points in D

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Warlock-"Capriol" Suite. The Constant Lambert String Or-

8.40 Studlo-"English Humour" No. 1-Butter's 'Hudibras.'

Talk by Rev. Father T. Ryan, S.J. 9.00 Local Time Signal and An 9.02 Light Orci.estral Selections,

Plymouth Hoe (A Nautical Overture --Ansell)--Light Symphony Orchestra, Melogious Intermezzo: (Edmund Orchestra.

9.15 Studio- Talk on Development of Social Services" by Miss Winifred Galbraith.

9.55 Charles Trenet (Vocal) & The O hestra Mascotte.

Souvenir De Mona (Schebek) - Orchestra mascotte. Pi geon Vole: En Quittant Une Ville (J'Entends) Chanson (Trenet) -Charles Trenet and His Orchestra. Woodland Whispers (Albert Joost Sen.); The Flowers (Weldtenfel) -Waltzes-Orchestra Mascotte.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Operatic Duets.

"Valkyrie" -- Siegmund Call Me (Wagner) - Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli with Orch. "Madam Butterfly" - And Why Was He So Careful (Puccini)—Rosetta Pampanini and Conchita Velasquez. "Carmen"-Rest Thee Here, While I Read The that the woman reached Australia Letter (Bizet)-Maria Carbone (Sop.) via Lisbon and America recently. and Piero Paul (Tenor) and Member; She is married and was holidaying of La Scala Orchestra and Chorr "Aida"-To Die! So Pure and Lovely Sir Frederick Stewart said no (Verdi)-Rosa Ponselle (Soprano) and Spine tingling suspense, ro- British women had been allowed Giovnani Martinelli (Tenor) w. Orch mance and laughter are offered to leave Italy during the past year. 10.00 London-The News and News

in the Universal melodrama "Dark Several Australian women had left Commentary. 10.15 Compositions of Eigar.

Woodland Interlude (From "Caractacus"); Dream Children, Op. 43 -London Symphony Orchestra. La Egypt, the story revolves around leave unoccupied France. In oc-Capriciouse, Op. 17-Josef Hassio with the exciting adventures of a group cupled France both men and Piano (Violin). Song Of Liberty of Americans who are menaced by women had been prevented from (Fomp and Circumstance March, No. 4)-Dennis Noble and Chorus w. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Enigma Variations, Op. 36—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra cond. by Adrian men detained in Paris was impossible, mainly because of transport 11.00 London helay - Britain To-

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and Russia, the Iranian Govern

the number of Germans in the

country and did their best to

"It is most regrettable that dea-

"According to reports reaching

me, it appears that British and

Soviet forces had crossed the bor-

der even before the representatives

arrived at my house. British

Iranian ports and British plane

and guns have already bombed

and shelled some Iranian towns

The Iranian authorities have

CAIRO COMMENT

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Great

WEAK LINE

taken all necessary measures

excitement prevailed in Cairo

meet the situation."

forces have attacked ships

Governments.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-The official Soviet news agency announces that Russian troops have advanced 40 kilometres into Iran and that the advance continues, while Moscow radio says that Soviet troops are advancing in the direction of Tabriz.

According to the latest news from Iran available in authoritative circles yesterday afternoon, the British units which entered the country encountered some resistance, but it is not yet known where this occurred or how serious the resistance was. states a report from London.

One British contingent made a landing from the sea in the Persian Gulf at Bandar Shapur. It is believed that this con-

tingent met some resistance but this is not definitely confirmed. The British forces entering Iran wishes of the Shah, declared the include both British and Indian strict neutrality of the country

troops but it is understood that no which policy was applied in every Dominion troops are involved.

of our ability. We followed WHEAT FOR TRANSANS SIMLA, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Sixty policy of friendship and cordinuty with all countries in touch with thousand tons of wheat have already been sent from India to Iran, especially our neighbours. Iran. This wheat is for the people of Iran with whom Britain has ernment in agreement with the Russian presented a memorandum no quarrel, and whose normal asking fran to expel the majority supplies have been seriously deof the Germans in the country. pleted by earlier Axis demands.

Steps are being taken to send The Iranian Government assured supplies of other essential commeditles to Iran

It is estimated that there are at foreigners in the country and that present about 3,000 Indians in no danger could arise from the Iran, mainly in oil-fields and in small number of Germans, Meshed Aran, in the northwest.

Precautionary measures regard ing Iranian consulates in India will, it is expected, be taken in-

mediately TOWNS BOMBED

satisfy the British and Soviet LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter)-British forces bombed and shelled several Iranian towns, according to the Iranian Premier, addressing pite all the efforts of the Iranian Government to preserve peace, the an extraordinary session of the Iranian Parliament, according to instead of discussing matters in a the Teheran radio last night.

all peaceful, understanding way, ar-The Premier said: "You rived at my house at 4 a.m. today know that the beginning of with a threatening memorandum. war, the Iranian Governin accordance with the

Iranian Army Strength

EFFICIENCY NOT UNDERESTIMATED

LONDON, Aug. 26 (British Wireless) - According to information available here the Iranian Army, which is a personal creation of Reza Pahlevi (himself famous cavalry leader), amounts Iran. to some 150,000 men organised in 18 divisions raised by conscrip-

Officers are supplied from cadets East countries of the Staff College in Teheran The equipment of some divisions of the Army is up to modern

quartera

There are some 25 cavalry, about glous ground. lers and gendarmerie. The tanks likely to take two forms—firstly, German make. are of Czechoslovak make and are linking of British and Russian of the medium and light class forces by the shortest cut and There is a possibility that the Their artillery consists of Bofors secondly, a drive to the north from Germans may try to send reinmountain guns and Skoda pieces. Basra.

COMMUNICATIONS Communications in Persia are few but the main railways and caused great relief throughout the most difficult. roads lead from the northern countries of the Middle East Com- The advance from Iraq should western and southern frontiers to mand who have been highly con- lead to a rapid linking up of the the capital.

Shapur, at the head of the Persian from West Africa to Singapore. front stretching from Murmansk Gulf (where the British landed), through Ahwaz to Teheran and the Iranian forces intend to offer from Cairo to Basra, will form a Shanghai involving the loss of thence to the Caspian at Bandar Shapur near the Russian frontier that if resistance is offered, it will ring her road. east of the Caspian. Another runs from the Russian frontier in the there is a gap, and then from Zin-

jan to Teheran. The two main roads (having heavy metalled surfaces and good for motor transport all the year round except for snow blocking in winter) lead from the Russian frontier at Julfa to Teheran and from the Iraqi town of Khanikin to

Teheran. The secondary roads, poor in summer and often impassable in being held in Washington between winter, lead from Northern Iraq Admiral Kichisaburo Nemura, to Soviet Armenia, from Ahwaz Japanese Ambassador to Washing (near the cilfield) to Kazvin and ton, and the United States Gov-Caspian, to Kazvin, from Meshed Mr. Joseph Clark Grew, Ameri- chill: The British Premier said Teheran and from Teheran to the Galmusho must make it un- ings and threats of Hitler and the arrest of the robbers.

Shiraz. NATURAL OBSTACLES from the Elbury Mountains form tion of the aggressive policy. Dr gratified at the fact that as a remilitary obstacles to any march Quo said. along the shore of the Caspian Ignoring the warning, Dr. Que Atlantic meeting in which the despite continued enemy artillery from the north-west or north- added, will certainly bring Japan world situation was discussed, the and mortar fire, states a comeast while both the Caspian and into conflict with the "armer Asiatis front has been definitely munique from the British G.H.Q.

unhealthy. The country is three times the size of France and mostly mountainous in the north and west bordering Hussia and Iraq.

ATTACK ON **CONVOY**

Seven Merchantmen Sunk In The Fight

LISBON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -Fifteen merchant ships which are understood to be part of a convoy of 25 ships attacked by enemy aircraft and submarines off Cadiz on Friday while en route to Gibraltar from Britain, have arsense of the word and to the best rived in the Tagus.

> According to the Lisbon newspaper Diario de Noticias seven merchantmen were sunk in the fight following the attack while warships escorting the convoy were damaged.

The ships of the convoy which escaped a tenacious pursuit saved the greater part of the crews of the ships that were lost.

The vessels which arrived in the was watching every move by all Tagus include the Switzerland 1.291 tons, Lanahrone 1,221 tons, Palwing, Meta 1.575 tons, Spero 3,619 tons. Cervantes 1,810 tons. Ibro 1,006, Petrei 1,354 tons, Star-"With a view to calming Britain ling 1,329 tons, Empire Stream, Lyminge 2,499 tons and Grelhead ment took special steps to reduce 4:274 tons.

SEVEN LOST

Seven ships totalling 10,000 tons were lost from a British convoy attacked off the Spanish coast last week. One corvette was the only vessel lost by the escort.

These figures compare with the British and Soviet representatives. German claim to have sunk 25 ships and also to have destroyed two other warships.

WORLD'S LARGEST BOMB FACTORY

ELLWOOD, Ill., Aug. 26 (Reuter -What is considered the world's largest factory making aerial bombs began operations here this week-end. A steady stream of bombs roll from the assembly line

which is a mile long. Work on the factory began in November, 1940, under a contract calling for completion within year's time: so production has started more than three months

ahead of schedule. news gradually spread of the joint Anglo-Russian military action in Colonel T. C. Gerber, who says It was felt that it was the first step towards strengthening the square miles of buildings and man flank. weak link in the chain of Middle magazines. The factory cost \$30,-

King Farouk's sister is married

otherwise there is little in the in Syria. standards. Training hours of the way of cultural relations between The Iranian Army is believed to soon. The effect of this open and troops are long and their efficiency the two countries which, because number about 19 divisions, said to expeditious route for supplies and, is recognised in British military they belong to opposing Moslem be well-trained but lacking mo- if necessary, reinforcements. sects, are sharply divided on reli- dern equipment. It is reported should have an appreciable result that their Air Force is only 10 on the operations in southern 50 infantry and 15 artillery re- Unofficial observers consider modern aircraft while there are Russia. The possibilities of early regiments and also sappers, signal- that the operations in Iran are said to be even fewer tanks, of R.A.F. collaboration must not be

> AIR-BORNE AID forcements by air, but the fact that Russia is acting in co-opera-

sclous of this weak ink in the British and Russian troops. This One line runs from Bandar great front which now stretches step towards the creation of a It is still not known whether southwards to the Middle East, resistance but it is thought here great are on Germany's east, bar-

Caucasus to Tabriz, after which Dr. Quo Tai-Chi Welcomes. British Warning To Japan

News of the advance into Iran tion with Britain will make this

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central) - China welcomes the grave and sharp warning by Mr. Winston Churchill to Japan against any further aggression in the Far East and the Pacific, said DR. QUO TAL-CHI, Minister of Foreign Affairs, commenting upon the British Premier's broadcast.

Mr. Churchill's broadcaste to-1 gether with the conversations now north-east frontier to can Ambassador to Japan, and that Japan imitated the blustermistukably clear to Japan that Mussolini but Japan was the one the "red light signals" have been to initiate them. Rivers running into the Caspian given her against the continua-

Persian Gulf littoral districts are policeman" of the world. "This watning may be vegarded as the last opportunity for Japan to make the choice between the abandonment and continuation of the aggressive policy. Personally I doubt if the warning will be needed seriously." Dr. Quo remarked.

SAME CONFLICT Dr. Quo said that in one res

Dr. Quo declared that China is suit of the Roosevelt-Churchili tish patrois at Tobruk are active

linked with the European front. he added, "the war in China and age. that in Europe form but two In the frontier area there was different fronts of the same con- intermittent artillery fire and

Russians Leave Novgorod After Tenacious Fighting:

-LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) - The evacuation of NOVGOROD is announced in the Soviet midnight communique which states: "During Aug. 25 our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the whole front After tenacious fighting our troops left Novgorod.

"In the course of Aug. 24, 46 enemy planes were brought down in air combats and destroyed on aerodromes. We lost six planes. "In the Black Sea our warships sank a German submarine."

There is still no confirmation in London that the Germans have any bridgeheads across the Dnieper and the main part of the fighting thus remains west of the

While circumstantial evidence shows that the Dnieper-Petrovsk Dam has been blown up, no official statement has been received to that effect from the Russian

Fighting continues to be intense on the Leningrad front but there has been no marked move.

In the Smolensk-Gomel area, it is known that the Russians counter-attacking but no details have reached London.

LACONIC COMMUNIQUE

Both the Russian and Germacommuniques are exceedingly conic and add nothing to knowledge of the situation on the eastern front, writes ANNALIST.

The Russian communique speaks of severe fighting at Kexholm. Novgorod and Dnieper-Petrovsk while the German communique says that operations are proceedsatisfactorily according to

It would seem, therefore, that neither side has any special claim to record and that no further German advance has been scored in the Leningrad sector.

Independent information suggests that Marshal Timoshenko's counter-offensive is gathering momentum east of Kiev and may relieve the German pressure in the Dnieper hend where the famous industrial centre of Dnieper-Petrovsk is mentioned for the first

NASTY THORN

There is, however, no suggestion that the Germans have anywhere been able to establish themselves on the east bank of the river. The German admission that Russian bridge-heads are being attacked suggests that Marsoul Budenny is still in comfortable The supervising officer is Lieut - | control of the river and that the Russian garrison in Odessa is plant comprises 23 proving a nasty thorn in the Ger-

The most important development, however, is taking place in the region of the Caucasus, where to the son of the Shah of Iran; not be on as large a scale as, say, British and Russian forces are likely to establish a junction very overlooked:

Big Shanghai Robbery

SILVERSMITH FIRM LOSE \$420,000

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central) -One of the biggest robberles in over \$420.000 took place in the Chu Hsing Silversmiths in Rue du Consulat in the French Concession, according to a Shanghat

Eight or nine robbers broke into the shop by the back door shortly after six o'clock in the morning. They cut the telephone and alarm bell wires, bound and gagged all salesmen, numbering between 29 and 30 and forced the younger brother of the proprietor to hand over the key of the safe.

They took from the safe ten gold bars, over 100 gold and silver rings, over 100 gold braclets, ear fountain pens. Apply Far East rings, and other ornaments, Diamond and Gold Refining Co., weighing totally 450 ounces and Room 621. China Building, 6th Teheran, from Pahrevi, on the ernment and in Tokyo between pect he differs with Mr. Chur- valued at more than \$420,000, and floor. Sundays and Holidays and Holidays escaped in a motor car.

A reward has been offered for open.

TOBRUK PATROLS

CAIRO, Aug. 26 (Reuter) - Bri-One dive-bombing attack dur-"As I have always maintained," ing the day did only minor dam-

some patrol activity.

U-Boat Sunk In Black Sea

JAPANESE BLOCKADE OF S'HAI IS FEARED

CHUNGKING, Aug 26 (Central) There is grave fear in Shangha that a Japanese blockade of the International Settlement and the French Concession similar to that of the British Concession in Tientsin in 1939 will occur.

Well-informed circles predict that the Japanese will enforce a complete blockade as soon as the Pacific situation further worsens to cut off food supply for the settlement areas, and in the event of any disorder caused by food shortage the Japanese will use t as a pretext to demand wider powers from the Shanghai Municipal Council. Rice is now sold at \$130 per picul in Shanghai.

Barbed-wire barricades extending for about 25 miles have been erected by the Japanese around the International Settlement and the French Concession. The adjacent roads are blocked with barricades leaving only narrow passages for traffic.

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -It is announced in Berlin that the German Consulate in Cuba has been closed.



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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATION (REUTER'S SERVICE) AUGUST 26, 1941.

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dams Express	234	Kennecott Copper	384
leghany Steel Co	291	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	273
lis Chalmers		Lockneed Aircraft	278
ner. Can		Loew's Inc.	361
merican Cyanamid B	394	Martin, Glen L. Co	271
mer. & Foreign Power	3		34
mer & Foreign \$7 pf	213	Montgomery Ward	82
ner, Locomotive Co	131	National Aviation	_
ner, Metals	19	Nat. Dairy Products	144
mer Radiator	64	National Distillers	221
mer. Rolling Mill	141	Nat. Power & Light	5ģ
mer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	413	National Supply Corp	71
mer Sugar Refining	19	New York Central	12
mer. Tel. & Tel.	154	Niagara Hudson Power	25
mer. Tobacco "B"	694	N. American Aviation	144
mer Waterworks	48	North American Co. (New)	13
naconda Copper .	284	Northern Pacific	78
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viation Corp	32	Pantepec Oll Ven	44
aldwin Locomotive Co	147	Paramount Pictures	142
Baltimore & Ohlo		Pennsylvania R.R	231
Barnsdall Oil		Phillips Petroleum	449
Bendix Aviation		Pullman Inc	264
ethlehem Steel		Pure Oil	91
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Boeing Airplane Co	187	Reading Company, Com	164*
Borg-Warner	194	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	44*
Sriggs Mig. Co	184*	Republic Aviation Corp	38
Budd M'lacturing Corp	41	Republic Steel	193
anadian Pacific		Reynold Tobac, "B"	314
Celanese Corp		Schenley Distillers	16
Chesapeake & Ohio		Shell Union Oil	134"
hrysler		Socony-Vacunum Oil	94
Columbia Gas & Elec	_	Southern Pacific	141
Commercial Credit Co	231	Southern Rly \$5 pfd	303
com & Southern (Ord.)		Spicer Manufacturing Co	37
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Goodrich (B.F.)	. 183	Vanadium	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	. 187	Vultee Aircraft	
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Great Western Sugar		Westinghouse Elec.	91
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133.50 115.30 30 Industrials 125 30.88 26.54 20 Rails 30 20.65 17.22 16 Utilities 18 92.19 69.56 40 Bonds 90	Aug. 26, 1941, 5. 23, High Low Close Chan 6.91 126.25 125.50 125.86 .05 6.28 30.34 30.21 30.28 .13 6.40 18.58 18.39 18.50 .10 6.61 90.59 .02 6.04 78.59 .45 6.04 Business Done:—330,000 shares

N.Y. Commodity Market

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

Previous

New York, Aug. 25.

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34-3/4

2.68b/69a 2.70b/71a

N.Y. Cotton, Oct	1114	172	Low 16.25 111 76	Close 16.36 112 76\frac{1}{2}a	unc	
EW YORK COTTON			s sug.	AR NO.	4	
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Saturday's sales:—45,000 bales.	Sept.		7.3			off

Dec. 7,43 N

January

£ 256-1/2,

LONDON METALS

EXCHANGE

London, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle

Price, buyers £256-1/4; sellers

Tin, Standard, 3 Months, Middle

Price, buyers £256-1/4; sellers

Market steady with smelters stil

months." Business failed to ex-

pand in spite of "cash" being pur-

chased moderately from other

sources. A small amount of "cash"

holding firm at £260 for

Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

First Notice Day—1/10 23/10.	Last	Last Notice day:—23/9. NEW YORK WOOL GREASE
NEW YORK HIDES Dec	.02 up	Dec
First notice day:—25/11	Last_	NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3 September 2.68b/6

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Dec.	10,57b			3.7	off
NEW	YORK BLACK	PE	P	II	

Doc. 5,905/95a Last Trading day-23/9.

After hours: The market was featureless and prices unchanged. NEW YORK COTTONSEED OIL United Kingdom weekly stocks Sept. 1....... 12.26b/34a .08 up 153 tons from the previous week. Investments 18,211,000 18,337,000

Finance and Commerce

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

JLOSING QUOTATIONS
AUGUST 26, 1941.
)n London:— Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8 Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
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on demand 460
On demand 52 3/4
Jn Japan:-
On demand 162 1/4
on India:—
Telegraphic Transfer. 82 5/8
n New York:—
Bank Bills, on demand 24 15/1
Credits, 60 days' sight 25 5/8
on demand 46 3/4
)n Paris:—
Bank Bills, on demand Note.
Credits 4 months sight Nom.
n Salgon:—
On demand 106
n Manila:-
On demand 49 7/8
)n Bangkok:
On demand 148
Bank Buying Rate Nom.
Bar Silver per on 23 1/2
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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Silver prices were unchanged quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402,1/2. New York-London was quoted at 403 -1/4.

MARKET

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	STERLING
	1 modern

There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants 25.1/16

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Sellers at 517, buyers at 520. SHANGHAI MARKET Unofficial rate sellers of Sterling at 2.7/8 and U. S. Dollars at

4.27/32. AFTERNOON MARKET

Quiet. STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 up to October, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for

U. S. DOLLARS Selling rate to Merchants at 25. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

SHANGHAI MARKET Unofficial market, Sterling at 2.15/16 sellers and U.S. Dollars at 4.7/8.

Sellers at 517, buyers at 519.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (Reuter) Official T.T. Rates Opening

London 0/3-5/32 New York 5-5/16 Japan unquoted India 17-1/2 The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. Paris unquoted Hongkong 21 Silver Duty Rate

The Equalisation rate was 241 per cent India Rupee Paper

Govt. 31% Rupee. 96-0-0. SILVER MARKET

Bombay, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

LONDON SILVER London, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

Silver - Market quietly steady with small trade demand satisfied. Spot, 23-1/2d. Forward, 23-1/2d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, Aug. 25 (Reuter). Market Quiet but steady. Offtake 50 bars. Indian Mint Silver

Sept. 17 Settlement 62-13-6 Oct. 14 Settlement 62-14-0 FEDERAL RESERVE

RETURNS New York, Aug. 25 (Reuter). Aug. 12 ... Aug. 19 (noo's Omitted) were at 4,774 tons, a decrease of Total Loans \$10,608,000 \$10,688,000

Facilities For Exchange

Facilities for exchange by both Chinese and foreigners in China and provision of foreign exchange for legitimate trade following the American and British orders for the freezing of Chinese assets were explained by a spokesman of the Ministry of Finance recently.

The spokesman said that money orders and deposit receipts in foreign currency may be solo to the Central Bank of China at the market rates of U.S. \$1 for C.N. \$18.82; £1 for \$76.04; one rupee for C.N .\$5.71 and H.K. \$1 for C.N. \$4.76. Cheques of individuals must have bank guarantee.

Foreign exchange may be posited in the Central Bank China in the original currencies promulgated by the Ministry Finance and payment will made in the original currencies.

Foreign exchange, the spokesman added, will be provided to merchants for legitimate trade at which will set out at the beginthe above-mentioned rates, Ap- ning of next month plications must be accompanied tificates, duty receipts and other necessary documents. Such imports must not be included in mittee. the list of goods whose imports is banned by order of the Ministry of Finance.

The spokesman further stated that in view of the need of Chlnese currency by American tourists and cultural, benevolent and religious organisations in China the Central Bank of China has been instructed by the Minisyesterday, the quotations remain- try to accept American dollar ing at 23.7/16 for both Ready and notes, cheques and money orders Forward. American Silver was from Americans, exchanging at the market rates.—(Central),

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Aug. 25. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red.

after 1952)

Defence Loan, 3% 101

Deterice mount a /0 mm	TVI
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	47
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	
1925/47	45
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	-
Loan, 1908	45
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan	
1912	30}
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	38
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	•
1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	·
Loan	57
Honan Rly. 5% 1905	14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
Training managed street	15
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	13
Lung Taing & U Hai Rly. 5%. 1913	13
Rly. 5%. 1913	. 13
S'hai-N'king Rly. 5%	17
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	121
(Brit Stpd.)	TOR
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	721
(German Stpd.) Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	TOR
(Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan)	124
Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%	5 5
(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	124
Jap. 6% Ster. Lean, 1924	21 - 24
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
Chartered Bank	91
H.K. & S'hai Banking	
Corp. (Ldn. Reg.)	77
H.K. & Shai Banking	
Corp. (Col. Reg.)	82
Chinese Eng. & Mining	200
(bearer)	13/6
Chosen Corporation	
Mercantile Bank of In-	
dia, £5, "O"	Children of
Pékin Syndicate S'hai Elec Constr. Co	
S'nai Elec, Constr. Co.	15
S'hai Elec Constr. Co. S'hai Waterworks 'A' Union Insurance Guia Kalumpong Rubber Lon. Mid. & Scot. Rly. Great Western Rly. National Bank of India BA. Tob. (bearer) Dunlop Rubber Bristol Aeroplane	99
Citio Polymone Dubbar	16
Lon Mid & Race Div.	151
Grass Wastern Die	401
National Rank of India	321
HA Tob. (hearer)	84/41+
Dunlop Rubber	35/6
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9
The second of the second of Total	21/11

LONDON GOLD London, Aug. 25 (Reuter) Bar Gold, Fine per, on, 108/-

t ex div.

Imperial Chemical Ind. 31/11

Sub-Nigel 145/-

Woodworths

Marsman Investments ...

Western Holdings

Shell Trans. & Trad.

(bearer)

CHINESE MISSION TO BURMA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 26 (Central) -- Over thirty organisations in Burma, including the Burmese-Chinese Cultural Association in Goodwill Mission to China, the Withdrawals must be applied for Journalists' Institute, the Burmese in accordance with the procedure General Chamber of Commerce,

H.K. Stock Exchange

Tuesday, Aug. 26. BUYERS H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 100.

96.50. 96.50. Canton Ins., \$225.

Hotels, \$3.60.

on Tuesday, Aug.	,	
SALES		
China Lights (O)	. 67	\$ 6.00
	537	6.05
China Lights (N)	200	1.371
Cements		14,90
Dairy Farms	41	
H.K. Electric Rts		11.00
	300	11,00
	300	11,00

The total value is \$17,035.85.

featured the vegetable seed grow-

Messrs. Bloedel, Stewart and Welsh, Limited, announce in connection with their plant at Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, the construction of kilns for drying lumber. The estimated cost is \$350,000.

\$225 \$420 \$185

HONGKONG

Buyers | Sellers | Bales | Nominal

STOCK EXCHANGE.

Rangoon, the former Burmese Rangoon University, the Burmese the Burmese Women Federation, and the Rangoon Trade Association have jointly sent a telegram to Chungking welcoming the Chinese Goodwill Mission to Burma

The Burmese Government has by invoices, Customs import cer- also unofficially expressed its wel-It is learned that the Burmese have tormed a reception com-

H.K. Govt. 33% Loan (1934), H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1940). H.K. Banks, \$1420.

Union Ins., \$420. Providents, \$6.10. Lights (N), \$1.30. Electrics (O) X. Rts., \$21.80 Electrics Rts., \$10.90. Telephones (O), \$23.

SELLERS

SALEB H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 101. Lights (O), \$6.05. Electrics Rts., \$11. Ropes, \$9. Dairy Farms, \$18.80. Trams. \$17.05/.10.

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION

Volume of Business Transacted

on	Tuesd	ay,	Aug.	26,	1941.
	4	SAI	ES	9	8)
China	Lights	(O)		67	\$ 6.00
				537	6.05
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	lectric			4.	11.00
	100			300	11,00
	2			300	11,00
	4	11.5	*		***
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Exports to Great Britain have

ers' trade in British Columbia since the New Year. Onion seed grown in the Okanagan is reported to be particularly suited to United Kingdom conditions.

operating are located by provinces British Columbia, 7.

The 216 leather footwear fac-, From 1848 to 1900 the total timtories reporting to the Dominion ber cut in British Columbia was Bureau of Statistics show increased 2,477,000 board feet, according to a production, compared with last statement recently published here year. Output for the four months Last year's cut was 3,693,000,000 ended April amounted to 9,332,440 f.b.m. In more than half a century, pairs, compared with 8,781,974 pairs it is pointed out, British Columbia in the corresponding period of cut only 67 per cent of the total 1940. The turnout is classified as for the single year 1940. The outfollows: footwear for women, put of newsprint in 1940 was 282,-4,362,898 pairs, or 47 per cent of 144 tons as compared with 216,000 the total; for men, 3,008,664 pairs, tons in 1939 while in the same or 32 per cent; for babies and in- period production of other kinds fants, 436,633 pairs or five per cent of paper increased from 50,000 tons and for boys and youths, 400,853 to 68,428 tons. pairs or four per cent. Tre factories

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) as follows: Nova Scotia, 2; New The Board of Trade has made an Brunswick, 4: Quebec. 152; Ontario, order prohibiting all export of 87; Manitoba, 3; Alberta, 1, and goods to Iran except under licence as from August 26.

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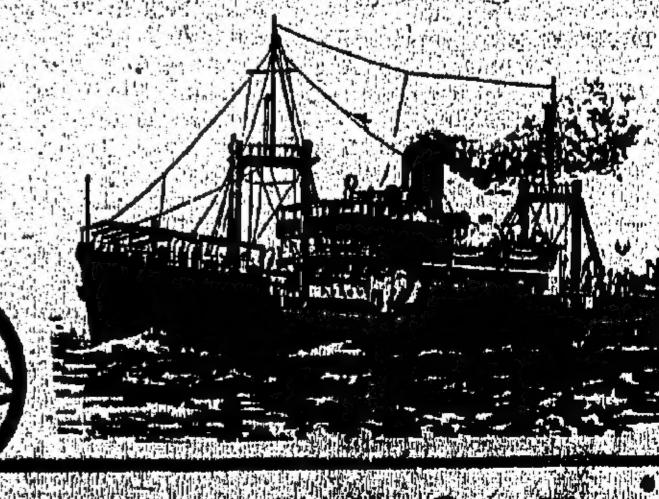
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DOCKYARD SCHEME REACHING FRUITION

Industries are springing up in Batavia like mushrooms, their number increasing day by day. The spirit of enterprise seems contagious.

The latest instance is a scheme for a large dockyard at Semarang, where 10,000-ton ships will be built,

The scheme originated with the This fact enables a considerable directors of the Dry Dock Com- vote to be made of credits for panies of Tandjong Prick and works other than those connected Sourabaya. Both companies have with land, sea and air defence on so far limited their activities to which high amounts will be spent, repairs, and to the building of smaller craft.

The new dockyard will be a limited liability company. manager will be Mr. Adams van Scheltema, shipping engineer, who is in America at the moment, pur- 32,000 guilders chasing the necessary machinery.

The increasing demand for tonnage has given rise to this new enterprise—the promoters of which have been in close touch with the Department.

According to the "Locomotief," possible to build such large ships United States. in the N.E.I. The opinion held by experienced shipbuilders, however cient scope for such work up to the limit of 10,000-ton vessels

The semarang dockyard have three adjoining slipways. It tions as a single buyers. is believed that it will be possible to build four 10.000-ton ships yearly

There will be need for fully 1,200 workmen, and from 20 to 25 European experts are foremen, total sum of five million guilders will be invested in the enterprise. Wages will absorb about 600,500 guilders yearly.

The Bank's Head Office in London months' hence, and that the keel ed by 25 per cent. Coal, tin, tin end of Kap Sing Mun Pass was next year

> A Government Memorandum to the People's Council about the N.E.I. 1942 Budget points out that the financial position of the islands is still favourable as compared with other belligerent countries.

"IT NEVER RAINS **BUT POURS**"

"It never rains but it pours" is an oft-repeated definition of Hongkong's climatic vagaries which was vindicated by the amount of rain which fell between midnight on Sunday and 9 a.m. yesterday.

In one single hour yesterday morning-3.30 to 4.30 a.m.-no less than .65 of an inch of rain was re 15. QUEEN'S ROAD. CENTRAL P. K Kwok, Esq. Wong Chu Son, Esq. tween 11 o'clock on Monday night Kan Tong Po, Esq, Chief Manager and 9 a.m. the following morning. The total for the 33 hours was 7.865 inches.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 27 Aug. to # Sept. 1941.

> > LOW WATER

HIGH WATER.

Days of Week	Days of	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.
		h. m.	ft. in.	h. m.	ft. lr
Wed.	27	00 07	6 1	05 57	× 2
		12 27	6 2	18 26	2 0
Thu	28	00 : 1	6 2	06 59	2 6
		13 33	5 5	19.01	2 4
Fri.	29	01 39	6 4	08 15	2 9
,		14 30	4 9	19 37	2/6
Sat.	30	02 43	6.4	09.57	3.4
		18 24	4 6	20'27	2 4
Sun.	31	03 52	8 4	11 32	3 4 3 7
	- 1	1806	4 5	21 47	2 2
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	- 1	19 33	4 6	23 23	1 8
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[-	20 24	4 9	13 43	3 9

The highest award by the In-

Fire has destroyed the major native and Chinese families are homeless. Damage is assessed at

A group of N.E.I. rubber exporters has handed to the Department of Economic Affairs a statement of the proposals concerning the formation of a "single seller organisation" for dealing with the it has always been thought im- sale of plantation rubber to the

The plan is limited to ten large Java producers who wish to safepushed out of the market as result of the tendency of ducers to supply direct to an American organisation which func

It is learned that there is a fair chance of the proposals being agreed to with the result that all producers will be obliged to use the single seller organisation as an intermediary while the interests of the remaining small exporters will be kept in mind

As from July 24, the freight It is hoped that the building of rates to Singapore of the K.P.M. the slipways will start about two shipping company will be increasfor the first 10,000-ton ship will ore, tin dust, nutmeg, mace, palm sighted by the coxwain of the be laid down by the middle of oil, tobacco and copra will not be ferry launch "Man Keung" at 6

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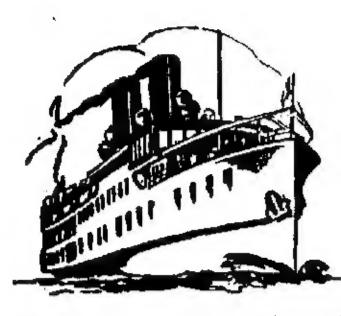
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SHOT OFFICER

Police Were Looking For Him

Barely a minute before the arrival of the military police, who were searching for him, Second-Lieut. Peter Blake, 21, of the Somerset Light Infantry, whose home was at Drummond-grove. Great Barr, Birmingham, shot himself with a revolver in the cloakroom at a West-end hotel. says the News of the World.

This was related to the Westminster coroner. Mr W Rentiev Purchase, at the inquest, when Blake's young widow—a bride of only a few weeks-heard the verdict that her husband took his personality remains: the Mufti of world. life while of unsound mind.

Lieut, R. G. Forbes-Bassett, of the Military Police, stated that Blake was not stationed in London. He had been absent from London hotels.

he is sitting in the cloakroom with | in any drive on India. a revolver in his hand."

SIGNED AS "CAPTAIN"

"I went to the cloakroom, but a minute before I arrived he shot himself." added Lieut. Bassett. "He was wearing captain's insignia. There is no reason why he should have taken his life."

Blake, added the lieutenant, had been issuing cheques, which would have been no good, but they were not presented.

said that Blake arrived at about 000,000 barrels of oil which her 4 p.m. He gave the name of Peter wells produce annually. Radcliffe, and signed "Captain" after his signature. He said that his batman was bringing his luggage by the next train from Birmingham.

he was asked for something on account. He said that he did not have much money, and he asked OF for a blank cheque. He filled it up, but the signature did not tally with the signature on the registration book.

CHEQUE NOT ACCEPTED

would not be accepted. The mili- | Wilson 8 mins, z0.4/8 secs.; 3, F. to do so. tary police had been told, and Willis. Soul tried to engage Blake in conversation until they arrived. Lay, 2 mins, 46.3/5 secs.; 2, L. A. Blake said he would have to leave Benn, 2 mins. 48.3/5 secs.; 3, D and went to the cloak-room, where Hutchinson. Soul heard a shot fired.

Blake had only a few coppers in ders, was clocked at 28 secs. cash in his pocket, and there was The championships will be cona note addressed "To whoever it tinued tomorrow at 8 p.m. may concern," which, the coroner revealed, gave instructions for the disposal of his property.

Mrs. Blake, who did not give live in a more expensive manner husband was in trouble over wanted to kill himself. money, because he had a bank

balatice. "It may be that he wanted to career."

HITLER'S STRATEGY EAST IS NO SECRET

LONDON; Aug. 26 (Reuter)-Hitler's strategy in the east is no secret, involving as it does a drive through the Cascasus to Iran through Afghanistan and then on to India, it is declared in London

It is held that Nazi preparation for the occupation of Iran is identical with that of all other countries ear-marked for German development.

It is known that at the German Legation at Teheran, the Iranian capital, there is installed the usual corps of so-calledattaches and experts who are immensely busy-this time with the task of sham industrialisation of an essentially agrarian country.

traqi revolt and although ne has try's oil resources has today made now left Iran, another dangerous I in. No. 3 oil producer in the Jerusalem-that ace provoker of Although the Persians are

When he armies would benefit from the eral suitable for the construction (Lieut. Bassett) went there the groundwork accomplished by rest- of landing grounds, manager said, "Hurry up, because dent Nazi-Iranian representatives

> This is the background of Iran, Gulf. is arid or semi-arid and whose ture in which only one thing its main defence.

RICH PRIZE

Iran has in the past been conquered from the west, east and south, and in those times the invaders were not as desperate as Frank Soul, hotel receptionist, are today's Nazis for Iran's 60,-

SWIMMING His luggage did not arrive, so CHAMPIONSHIPS Y.M.C.A.

ming championships commenced

Blake was told , at the eneque Roberts, 7 mins. 8.4/5 secs.: 2, D.S. man infiltration but has failed

In the Boys' 50 yards free-style

A police sergeant said that the only one swimmer, G. Saun-

evidence at the inquest, afterwards than he could. But I can't think said: "I cannot believe that my of any reason why he should have

"According to his senior officers, he had a great future in his Army

to the ground.

CANADIAN BUSINESS CONDITIONS BY F. A. CARMAN

Canadian business maintained its upward trend in May and early June. According to preliminary returns the index of the physical volume of production was again much higher than last year, Reports from agricultural trade recorded advances in grain, live stock and dairying. The industrial picture, which is noticeably incomplete, is mixed; but construction showed a decided advance. In the financial sphere bank clearings were greater and wholesale prices were higher. The widely representative indicator of carloadings recorded a marked gain. Exports of domestic products were about forty-seven per cent higher than last year.

In the main (western) bivision of | On the May comparison, news the second week in June wheat ports decreased from 160,000 advance from 2,195,000 bushels last 2,257,000 hundredweight. year to 8,769,000 bushels this year.

Live stock sales increased between the two Mays from 195,000 \$28,094,000 to \$40,876,000. to 199,000 head. Factory cheese production rose from 12,595,000 to dices available include bank clear-16,386,000 pounds; creamery butter from 27,300,000 to 32,849,000 ed gains on the May comparison. Nova Scotia Department of cinals and pharmaceuticals there pounds; and concentrated milk from 21,190,000 to 28,165,000 pounds.

PIG IRON GAINS

iron and steel industry is for million. The index of wholesale pig from and steel output. On this advanced from 01.8 last year to comparison pig iron increased from 89.3 this year.

the grain trade of Canada, inspec- print production declined from tions of all grains increased from 324,000 to 285,000 tons; and raw 17,106,000 bushels in May, 1940 to cotton consumption from 17,755,000 47,798,000 bushels this year. For to 16,503,000 pounds Lumber exreceipts at the primary markets of 153,000 board feet; but woodpulp the largest gain in all Canada. the Prairie Provinces showed an exports rose from 1,893,000 to

The volume of construction con tracts awarded advanced from Two widely representative in

ings and carloadings. Both record-Carloadings for that month rose this year; while for the first week in June there was an advance from 67,000 to 65,000. Bank clearings for The most recent report from the May increased from \$1,850 to \$1,934 April, which showed gains in both prices for the second week in June

84,000 to 103,000 tons and steel Total domestic exports (excluding from 153,000 to 201,000 tons. In the gold) from Canada increased from associated automobile industry the \$109,853,000 in May, 1940 to \$161. May report showed a rise in out- | 039,000 in May Just past. Bhipput from 21,277 to 26,586 units; ments to the United States rose military vehicles are now playing from \$49,476,000 to \$54,658.000; and a salient part in the automobile to the United Kingdom from \$40,922,000 to \$72,788,000.

Iran was also the refuge of Development by the Anglo-Raschid Ali following the ill-fated Iranian Oil Company of the coun-

Palestine strife-also travelled to doughty fighters they have today Teheran and still finds sanctuary little but their traditional courage with which to oppose any panzer Iran was selected by Hitler as drive. The Iranian Army is around his unit and his description had a country which could be exploit- 100,000 strong and has an air force been circulated to all the leading ed. These provinces would be of of about 280 planes, mostly of an immense strategical value in pre- antiquated design. There are at The military police were m- paring an advance into the rich least one dozen air bases estabformed that Blake had arrived at Baku oil fields and later his lished and the country is in gen-

> Iran's tiny navy concentrates on carrying out patrols in the Persian

whose 15,000,000 people live in an Lying as it does midway between area three times the size of the Soviet Union and India, Iran mountain ranges and deserts form certain—the Germans' determination to exploit Iran's strategical situation and her great natural résources.

SUCCESSFUL ESPIONAGE

German agents in Iran have been generously supplied with Reichsbank gold and their tasks of espionage and corruption have met with some success. There has been extensive Nazi infiltration and there is sound reason for assuming that their activities have met with considerable success amongst the officers and ranks of the Iranian Army. This is an achievement which has gratified Hitler

Iran, whose development in the last 20 years has been almost en-The European Y.M.C.A. swim- tirely due to British aid. as the bulk of her revenue comes from last night and resulted as fol- the percentage payment on her oil production, has been given every 100 yards back-stroke: 1, E. A. opportunity to rid herself of Ger-

220 yards free-style: 1, A. F. WOOD FALLS OFF LORRY

Pedestrians walking along Tam Kung Road, near Boundary Street, yesterday afternoon were startled lorry suddenly came crashing down to the roadway bringing with it a coolie who was riding on top.

The lorry, No. 2042, driven by Wing Lam, was going along the street with a load of wood and with Ng Tai, aged 23 years, sitting on top of the pile as a passenger. The side board of the lorry burst open throwing the wood and Ng.

Ng sustained a fractured arm and leg injuries and was admitted to hospital.

PROGRESS PARAGRAPHS

33.87 per cent., reaching a total of 354,000 5,067 while use of kllowatt hours

formation of companies in the pro- vinces of the Dominion. vince's "garden brigade," which now totals nearly a thousand sored by the Nova Scotia Depart- increased from \$23,057,000 in 1939 Agriculture through the Women's from 237,000 last year to 276,000 Institutes, as a means of promoting greater production of homegrown vegetables.

> Rehabilitation of muskrats and beaver is being carried out on three selected areas in Baskatchewan under a cooperative arrangement between the provincial and federal governments, reports the Dominson Department of Mines and Resouroes. Preserves already established cover some 2,000 square miles, and during the summer of 1940 five came were constructed which will effect some 100,000 acres of march

FOREIGN MAILS

RONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1941.

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will until further notice be closed on Mondays and Fridays. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superscribed by "C.N.A.C.".

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France, in a country whose climate has become the centre of conjec- Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 21st August, Air Mail by 'Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 2nd September,

28th Aug.

9th Sept.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Date and Time For THURSDAY Thu. 28th Aug. K.P.O. 5,00 PM 5.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. 5.00 PM Atlantic Services" 7.00 PM Fri. 29th Aug. FRIDAY K.P.O. 4.00 PM Reg. 4.30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." 4.30 PMMon. 1st Sept. MONDAY K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4,30 PM G.P.O. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. 4.00 PM "British Overseas Airways." 4.30 PM Tue, 9th Sept. TUESDAY K.P.O. 5.00 PM Ord. 5,30 PM when a load of wood on a travelling Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

Atlantic Services"

All records were surpassed last year for the output value of the chemical group of Canadian manufactures. The increase over 1939 was 15 per cent. Gains were reported last year in each of the industries in which the manufacturing plants are classified. The largest proportionate increase was in hardwood distillation at 42 per cent., with coal tar distillation second at 36 per cent, and acids, alkalies and salts third at 31 per cent. The heavy chemicals industry also ranked first in output value, displacing medicinals and pharmaceuticals. Both exports and imports showed gains

The total value of production \$3,462,000 to \$3,807,000; compressed trict energy for domestic purposes. plants declined from 808 to 804 from \$13,165,000 to \$14,080,000. kw.h. in 1939, 37.5 per cent. was from \$172,459,000 to \$202,066,000; of the group the value of productaken by domestic customers, com- the number of employees from tion increased from \$25,789,000 to pared with 8.2 per cent. for the 22,595 to 25,471 and the payroll \$31,846,000. Dominion. During the ten years from \$31,568,000 to \$36,222,000; New records were established 1930-1939, number of domestic while the cost of materials ad- last year for both imports and users in the island increased by vanced from \$65,231,000 to \$77 - exports of chemicals and allied

Of the total value of production over 18 per cent. to \$51,824,000; per customer rose by 85.8 per cent., last year \$102,969,000 came from while exports rose by more than Ontario, \$58,642,000 from Quebec 28 per cent. to \$31,223,000. Of the and \$11,226,000 from British imports last year \$7.5 million Some fifty communities in rural Columbia. This industrial group were supplied by the United Nova Scotia have completed is represented in all nine pro- Kingdom and \$41.5 million by the

ACIDS INCREASED The value of production in the members. The movement is spon- acids, alkalies and salts industry ment of Agriculture through the to \$30,199,000 in 1940. In mediwas a rise from \$27,184,000 to \$29,-694,000; in paints, pigments and Two Japanese, one in the employ varnishes from \$25,856,000 to \$28,- of the Japanese Army, were shot 694,000; and in soaps and wash- yesterday evening in the Wayside ing compounds from \$20,145,060 to District which is in a section of

> smallest output value in the group One Japanese, shot eight limes. hesives rising from \$2,111,000 to condition \$2,835,000; inks from \$3,455,000 to The four Chinese gunmen escan-\$3,846,000; polishes and dressings ed.

in the group of chemical and gases \$4,010,000 to \$4,927,000; coal Among the provinces of the allled product industries increased tar distillation \$3,648,000 to \$4,-Dominion, Prince Edward Island is from \$159,537,000 in 1939 to \$184,- 976,000; toilet preparations \$6,919,the largest percentage user of elec- 153,000 last year. The number of 000 to \$8,037,000; and fertilisers Of a total production of 7,747,000 but the capital employed rose In the miscellaneous industry

products. Imports increased by United States.

JAPANESE SHOT EIGHT TIMES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (Reuter)the International Bettlement con-Hardwood distillation had the trolled by the Japanese

but rose from \$787,700 to \$1,047,- died instantly while the other, Above it were ranged ad- shot several times, is in a critical

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